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Attack Renewed On Rommel by the British, Paris Says

Big American Bombers Blast Naples Over Week-End in Greatest Raid Yet

LONDON, April 6 (Tuesday) (CP)—Axis radio reports indicate early today that artillery units of the British Eighth Army had renewed the attack on Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Tunisia.

The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded here by Reuter's News Agency, said that armored formations of the Eighth Army were approaching Axis defences across the northern end of the Gabes gap, and that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's artillery had begun firing on German-Italian positions.

The Berlin radio said in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press that Eighth Army artillery had started "fast hots" for finding the range to the advanced strongholds of the German-Italian defence zone north of Gabes.

The German broadcast also said that Gen. Montgomery had drawn his tank formations farther up to the front, indicating that a British attack against Rommel's position will now not be very long in coming.

TWO HUNDRED TONS OF BOMBS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 5 (AP).—Nearly 100 American heavy bombers loosed 200 tons of bombs on the Southern Italian port of Naples on Sunday, setting fires from which billowing smoke blacked out the combination of nearby Vesuvius and lasting the harbor littered with twenty-four crippled vessels and the main airport in a rubble of wrecked planes.

The Allied Headquarters communique said that of this ground attraction yet praised on Naples, the Tunisian enjoyed key. The assault co-ordinated all the land fighting in Tunisia, where American troops won a number of commanding hills near the Gabes-Gafsa road, and pressed on to the east for an eventual junction with the advancing British Eighth Army.

The American, twelve miles southeast of El Guetar, fought on against strong German opposition and further back a counter-attack in which Nine German troops tried to recapture the lost hills. The American hills were about forty miles from the Eighth Army, which was deployed against Axis positions along the Wadi el Akarit, twenty miles north of Gabes.

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Delay Talks Of De Gaulle And Giraud

Eisenhower Requests Confab Be Postponed

LONDON April 5 (CP).—A widely spreading North African conference of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud to discuss union of all French elements was postponed indefinitely today at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's request, and now expressed doubt and uncertainty that "the majority of the French there are going to be extremely disappointed."

The American commander's request for delay by De Gaulle to delay his imminent visit were regarded here as presumably military, and were interpreted as the response as part of a master plan for an eventual agreement timed to come before the Tunisian clean-up end invasion of Europe.

Foreign diplomatic sources said the course apparently stemmed from fears that a De Gaulle-Giraud agreement now might upset present North African arrangements.

OBSERVER AGREES WITH RELIEF

Just here from North Africa as an experienced observer of neutral nationality interviewed tonight that his observation tally with those belief.

He reported that "what seemed amounted to a public demonstration by the streets" of North Africa by De Gaulle and stated announcement that De Gaulle had accepted Giraud's invitation.

This demonstration end action of the French opposed to De Gaulle this week, he said, apparently convinced American and British authorities that De Gaulle's personal might prejudice a political union in North Africa, hampering military operations and causing continued strong French troops in action on the Tunisian front.

Editors Note — The center of latest 153 words from the dispatch detailing this observer's remarks.

Advance on Nazi Base In Russia

Soviets Take Towns in Drive on Novorossisk

LONDON, April 6 (CP).—Russian troops on the Taman peninsula, base at Novorossisk, have captured several populated places in the drive of hand-to-hand fighting in the Caucasus, and in the Izyum area of the Donetz Valley have turned back new enemy attempts to cross the river, Moscow announced tonight.

The midnight communique recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor said also that the Russians had repulsed the Axis forces in the ring around Smolensk and now are fighting in the Bryansk forest lines south of Belyi and wiped out a German regiment in seven hours with grenades.

The German during the week-end attempts which apparently was a major attempt to hold Russia active and off of Leningrad by the communique said, only local gains resulted in the Izyum area and the drive on Novorossisk.

Moscow

Meat Ration Will Be On Point Basis

Liver, Kidney, Brains Not to Be Restricted

TORONTO April 5 (CP)—The forthcoming meat rationing system [illegible] something similar to the system in the United States Donald Gordon, head of the Prices Board said during a press interview today.

Mr Gordon said that the point basis is the only basis on which meat could be rationed. No difficulty was anticipated in connection with meat already in storage in private lockers he added. "We are armed with any authority that might be required."

As for black markets in meat Mr Gordon said the Prices Board would know their full scope only when the meat rationing system is in effect. "We will be better able to take care of them too."

RATION SAME FOR CHILDREN

OTTAWA April 5 (CP)—The Prices Board announced officially today that the meat ration in Canada will be the same for children as for adults and that the amount of meat available under the ration system will vary with the individual cut.

Last week Finance Minister Ilsley announced in the House that a ration of about two pounds per person per week would go into effect shortly, probably early in May.

Today the board said in a press release that the two-pound ration is "two pounds by weight as the meat comes from the carcass that is including bone."

When a carcass of meat is divided into the various cuts to be sold at retail, some cuts have more bone than others, depending on the portion of the carcass from which they are cut. [illegible] board, "to classify the cuts according to bone content, and adjust the ration allowance so that in the case of cuts with no bone the ration will be less than two pounds, and in the case of cuts with bone in them the allowance will be higher according to bone content."

Cuts of meat containing more than 50 per cent of bone will not be rationed the board said. Neither will such "fancy" meats as liver kidney and brains.

Attack Renewed

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Dispatches from the southern front disclosed that American infantry consolidated newly won positions in Birmrabott Pass east of El Guettar, today. Artillery units knocked out fifteen German trucks and destroyed half a dozen guns being towed by the vehicles. There was no activity at Faid and at Fondouk the situation was reported unchanged.

A French communique said there was patrol and artillery action west of Pichon in Central Tunisia.

FRESH AMERICAN RESERVES SENT IN

The German radio said fresh American reserves had been rolled up to the Maknassy front "indicating new attacks will be attempted soon." Berlin said other United States concentrations were observed in the nearby Pichon and Faid Pass sectors.

The British First Army in the north shelled German infantry and motor transport columns sharply in the Medjez-el-Bab sector thirty-five miles southwest of Tunis. Patrols of Moroccan Goumiers and Britons were active farther north in the sector between Sedjenane and Mateur, the key to Bizerte eighteen miles farther to the northeast.

The Algiers radio broadcast a report Monday that the First Army including French troops had advanced beyond the Cape Serrat area in Northern Tunisia and had occupied a locality to the east "without meeting any serious resistance." The broadcast was heard in London by The Associated Press.

The Naples raid was only a part of the destructive offensive of the Allied air forces that rule the Mediterranean skies. In operations on Sunday forty Axis planes were destroyed and five Allied craft were lost. Eleven enemy ships were shot down in combat and twenty-nine destroyed aground.

Bombers attacked a convoy in the Sicilian Straits and small vessels on the southwest coast of Sardinia. Two ships were set afire and direct hits landed on several others.

Bombers hit the harbor of Carloforte damaging a coastal vessel and nine small boats. Quayside fires were lit. Over the Sicilian Straits two challenging German Messerschmitts were shot down.

RAIDS SERVE TWO PURPOSES

The extensive raids on Naples Sicily, Sardinia and Southern Italy all fitted into a pattern of dual purpose. The Allies were attempting to immobilize supply lines to the 200,000 or more German and Italian troops pocketed in the rectangle of 11,000 square Tunisian miles. Moreover they were destroying facilities by which the enemy might try a "Dunkerque" escape from the trap between the British Americans and French in the south, centre and north.

The Italian communique said Naples Syracuse and Salerno in Italy and the island of Carloforte just southwest of Sardinia were raided on Sunday.

Great damage was caused to public and private buildings in Naples and Syracuse the Italians said. The dead in Naples were said to total 221 and the injured 387. Syracuse was raided by planes from Malta a British communique disclosed. The Italians said four were killed and twenty injured in Syracuse, and twelve killed and thirty injured in Carloforte. Four raiding planes were reported shot down.

The Naples raid was four times as heavy as any of the five previous attacks by the American bombers which, for the first time used French African bases instead of those in the Western Desert.

Of the twenty-four ships hit in the harbor, three were liners and three were submarines. Numerous smaller craft were hit as well as a floating drydock.

The Capodichino airdrome at Naples was pockmarked with a satur- [illegible] pilots reported at least twenty-one of the ninety-seven grounded aircraft were struck. The whole raid lasted but fifteen minutes and all the bombers returned to their bases.

Typical of comment of the pilots were these remarks:

"After we had taken a run across the Capodichino airfield we saw that big fires had been started. Italian fighters were scared and wouldn't attack even when we hit their city. ... I saw large blasts of fire and smoke. We must have hit a fuel dump. ... bombs scattered on blocks of docks. ... I saw a direct hit on a large liner and smoke up to 500 feet."

Allied Headquarters described the raiders as a "strong force" and participants likened it to the devastating assault last Wednesday on the Sardinian port of Cagliari which was virtually knocked out of the war.

Motorcyclist Badly Injured

Joseph C. McDavitt, 1773 Carrick Street was seriously injured at an early hour this morning when, riding east his motorcycle crashed into the lowered west end barrier of the Johnson Street Bridge.

Attended by Dr. E. L. McNiven, after city police had removed him to Royal Jubilee Hospital McDavitt was reported to have suffered a deep gash in his head and a concussion, from which he remained unconscious several hours after the accident.

Police were continuing a search for possible witnesses, but no further details had been uncovered as The Colonist went to press at which time the injured man had not recovered consciousness. McDavitt is said to have been employed as a machinist at Yarrows.

Greatest Raid Yet

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Focke-Wulf 190 and Messerschmitt 109 fighters tried all the way from the coast to blunt the raid and then followed the bombers back for many miles concentrating on the leading group.

"Altogether there appeared to be about forty enemy aircraft attacking the bombers individually, in pairs and in fours and sixes," the Air Ministry News Service reported.

Fighter support for the American bombers included Polish Spitfire squadrons, a Norwegian squadron and two R.A.F. squadrons. The Norwegians were credited with shooting down both German fighters that were definitely listed as destroyed.

CANADIANS DESTROY TEN FIGHTERS

Spitfires of a Canadian fighter wing damaged five Focke-Wulf 190's, which attacked the bombers over the Belgian coast. The day's operations gave the wing a score of ten fighters destroyed and six damaged in three days.

Squadrons commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. F. H. Boulton, of Coleman Alta, and Sqdn. Ldr. S. L. Ford D.F.C. and Bar of Liverpool N.S. were engaged in the operation and Wing Cmdr. J. E. Johnson the English commander of the wing scored hits on three fighters. Boulton who leads the "City of Oshawa" squadron scored hits on two others.

The Canadians intercepted a force of enemy fighters about half way to Antwerp and one pilot said "There were bags of F.W.-190's around."

Boulton saw his cannon and machine-gun fire strike one German fighter and smoke started to pour from the damaged machine.

"I saw that one going [illegible] straight down and smoking like the devil," he said. "It was impossible to see what finally happened to it."

Since Friday night when the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. struck heavy and concentrated blows on the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire and Lorient in France, fleets of Allied four-engined bombers, fighter-bombers, fighters and Coastal Command planes have struck almost continuously at the continent from the Baltic to the Bay of Biscay including Essen and the Renault armament works at Paris.

SEVERAL HUGE FIRES AT KIEL

The Air Ministry said several huge fires lighted Kiel following last night's raid but the complete observation of the damage done was impossible because of heavy cloud. Twelve bombers were lost in this seventy-first attack on the submarine base.

In a surprise attack on German convoys off the Norwegian coast yesterday torpedo-carrying Beaufighters and Hampdens of the British Coastal Command sank two heavily laden merchant ships and severely damaged a third.

A Stockholm dispatch from Berlin reported that panic broke out among spectators at Longchamps racing course near Paris yesterday when the big fleet of American bombers roared over to attack the Renault works. The crowd was said to have rushed madly into a subway and many were reported to have been killed.

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers struck another heavy blow at the German industrial city of Essen on Saturday night pounding the great Krupp munitions works in a continuation of the renewed aerial offensive which kept Nazi-held France under twenty-four-hour attack.

Twenty-one of the big bombers, five of them Canadian, failed to return from the Essen raid.

The communique described the raid as "heavy and concentrated."

It was indicated the attack was one of the heaviest yet aimed at Essen blasted twice last month with approximately 1,000 tons of bombs on each occasion.

During the peak of Saturday night's attack, 2,000-pound bombs were bursting on the target at the rate of one every ten seconds.

The attack was followed up Sun- [illegible] States four-engined bombers. One hundred and thirty-three American bombers, one of the biggest armadas of American bombers ever dispatched from the British Isles, rained destruction on the Renault motor and armament works on the outskirts of Paris. It was the first United States raid on the Paris area.

The attack was so effective that returning crews declared they "don't see how anything can be left there now."

TARGET BOMBED HEAVILY, ACCURATELY

A communique announced the target was bombed "heavily and accurately." It said the bombers shot down twenty-five enemy fighters which they encountered on the return trip. Four bombers and six Allied fighters which protected the bombers are missing.

Eight Nazi fighters were shot down by the protecting Allied fighters.

While the American bombers were over Paris squadrons of British bombers hammered the Axis airdrome at Caen, between Cherbourg and Le Havre in Normandy. Then almost before these two groups returned, other British bombers and fighters blasted railroad yards at St. Brieuc in Brittany and targets at Rotterdam, Abbeville and Dieppe. Three enemy fighters were shot down. Two bombers and five fighters did not return.

It virtually completed an "Allied Nations' day" over the Channel with Canadian, Norwegian and Polish fighter squadrons joining the free-for-all.

These groups which came out to cover the American bombers on their return from Paris formed what the Air Ministry described as "one of the largest forces used this year."

The Berlin radio asserted Sunday that more than 100 persons were killed in the Paris attack and "numerous civilian quarters destroyed." The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, claimed seven American bombers and "a large number" of fighters were shot down.

Later Sunday B.B.C. reported that the Berlin radio went off the air indicating that the latest phase of the pre-invasion aerial bombardment of the Continent was continuing for the third straight night.

NAZI PLANES KILL CIVILIANS

A preliminary casualty list as a result of the Nazi raid Saturday morning on Eastbourne showed at least twelve persons were killed and a large number injured. A surface shelter received a direct hit and it was believed all in it were killed.

The streets were filled with shoppers when seven or eight Focke-Wulf 190's swooped in low over the town with cannon and machine-guns roaring. Bombs were loosed and then there was a crashing rumble as shops and houses were piled into wreckage.

A large hotel, a church and a chapel were badly damaged. A building over another shelter was destroyed but about forty persons in the shelter escaped injury.

Crews returning from Saturday night's Essen raid described two great explosions that threw sheets of red and orange flame thousands of feet in the air and said "something really big must have been hit." They said they met more night fighters, flew through more searchlights and encountered more anti-aircraft fire than ever before.

Other crews coming into the run said they saw huge chunks of debris rising on the wings of the huge explosions.

Long after the climax of the raid when most of the aircraft were crossing the Netherlands coast 130 miles from Essen they saw the second blast even bigger than the first.

Rubber Shortage

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possibility of closing [illegible] Mr. Jeffers said.

Putting this battle margin between supply and demand, United States officials anticipate the most critical period will be from October 1943 to March 1944 with December the low point.

"If all synthetic plants came into production without undue difficulties and if their output should exceed their rated capacity we may be in a better position," Mr. Jeffers said in his report but he added:

"The reverse could happen."

Office for Land Army On Mainland

VANCOUVER April 5 (CP)—An office will be opened in Vancouver immediately to receive applications for enlistment in the land army to help plant crops throughout British Columbia this Spring, it was decided here today at a conference of Federal and Provincial officials.

Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, said after the meeting that labor requirements will not be known until results of a survey now under way are available but "there is no doubt we will require everyone we can get—men women and students—anyone willing to help."

"No effort will be spared to assist the farmers to plant and harvest their crops this year," said Dr MacDonald.

The Minister said considerable progress had been made prior to the meeting toward organization of additional farm labor groups in the Fraser and Okanagan Valleys.

At the conference considerable time was devoted to co-ordinating efforts of the National Selective Service and the Provincial Departments of Labor and Education.

Officials attending included Colonel O. M. Endacott, of the Labor Department, who presided; Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education, E. O. MacGinnis, market commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, Edward Parkinson assistant regional superintendent and Colonel Ellis Wood agricultural investigator and J. F. Heap all of the National Selective Service; Miss Bertha Rogers assistant director of home economics, Department of Education, O. L. Landon, provincial district agriculturist, and E. H. Barton vice-president of the Farmers Advisory Labor Council.

Three-Day Raid

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pound bombs, but damage to the ship was not determined.

Heavy units of the air arm also bombed and strafed a small enemy surface craft off Zungen Point, New Britain.

Sweeping in at mast height early Sunday morning big United States Flying Fortresses struck three more enemy ships, and possibly four to complete the wreckage or dispersal of the enemy concentration.

MERCHANT VESSEL EXPLODED AMIDSHIPS

One bomb exploded on the bow of a destroyer, a 6,000-ton merchant ship exploded amidships, a light cruiser or destroyer was hit with 500-pound bombs on the foredeck resulting in an explosion and clouds of black smoke, and another bomb which overshot its mark possibly hit an 8,000-ton cargo ship.

One large and one small cruiser and one destroyer were sunk and four other destroyers damaged in the Saturday raid.

"The Japanese naval concentration at Kavieng now has been destroyed or dispersed, with seven warships and five merchant vessels either sunk or heavily damaged," Monday's communique said. All the bombers returned with their crews unscathed.

These profitable results of week-end attacks were announced after the United States Navy reported in Washington Saturday that American submarines had sunk a Japanese destroyer, a large transport and two freighters and had damaged another destroyer and two other freighters, one of which probably sank.

The United States submarine action alone raised that undersea service's toll of Japanese ships to 143 sunk since the war in the Pacific began.

In addition to the [illegible] on the enemy ships at Kavieng, Allied bombers carried out widespread raids in the northwestern sector.

Medium bombers accompanied by long-range fighters executed a co-ordinated early morning attack on Japanese positions in the Markham Valley near Lae, New Guinea.

Nearly twenty tons of bombs were dropped in the supply dump and building area, causing numerous fires accompanied by large explosions, the communique said.

After dropping their bombs the planes swept back over the target area firing 23,000 rounds [illegible].

RESULTANT DAMAGE REPORTED HEAVY

The resultant damage was heavy, the communique said. There was no interception and all our planes returned.

Heavy bombers attacked the Salamaua area on the northeast coast of New Guinea while attack planes continued their offensive in low-level sweeps across enemy positions in the Kitchen Creek area.

Of the attack on Kavieng the communique said:

Striking again before dawn our heavy units executed co-ordinated low-level bombing attacks on enemy shipping, scoring direct hits with heavy bombs on three and possibly four vessels. A light cruiser or a destroyer was hit with 500-pound bombs on the fore deck resulting in an explosion followed by clouds of black smoke.

Bombs were dropped on another destroyer and probably on a submarine tender but darkness and the searchlight glare prevented observation of results.

"Simultaneously the airdrome was effectively bombed and neutralized. There was no attempt at interception and all our aircraft returned."

KAVIENG BATTLE NOW COMPLETED

"The enemy's naval concentration at Kavieng now has been completely destroyed or dispersed and the Kavieng battle which commenced April 2 and extended through April 3 and 4 can be regarded as completed.

"In the engagement seven enemy warships of cruiser or destroyer type and five merchantmen aggregating 36,000 tons, were sunk or heavily damaged.

"Three additional enemy destroyers and one 8,000-ton merchant ship were attacked and possibly damaged but accurate observation of results was not obtained.

"Our own losses were limited entirely to damage to planes, all of which returned to base. Our forces consisted of ten heavy bombers in the first attack and eight in the succeeding two.

"Each strike involved a flight of [illegible] this decisive victory were special battle technique developed for this attack, neutralization of the enemy's airfields, utilization of darkness as a screen and accomplishment of initial surprise effect obtained by extraordinary extension of our bomber range of attack."

Condemn "No Beer No Bonds" Slogan

VANCOUVER April 5 (CP)—More than 2,500 loggers and mill workers attending union meetings on Vancouver Island during the week-end voted unanimously in condemning the "No beer no bonds" slogan Nigel Morgan, International Woodworker representative, said today.

"The unionists feel that the slogan is against the best interests of Canada, and of labor in particular," said Morgan. They had pledged themselves to destroy those slogans wherever found.

"At the same time the men have appealed to the British Columbia council of the I.W.A. to start an aggressive campaign for a more equitable distribution of beer and an elimination of the present restrictions on beer sales.

"The woodworkers are also seeking a more equitable distribution of food supplies, particularly with reference to meats. Cutting of meat supplies to workers in camps is a real hardship. The average logger eats about two pounds of meat a day when you consider bacon, beef and sandwiches. The heavy outdoor work calls for energy-building foods. If fallers, buckers and chokermen don't get the food they can't keep up the pace.

"The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the I.W.A. district council on Wednesday."

Nanaimo Council Fixes Mill Rate

NANAIMO April 5—Rate of taxation by-law for the current year passed by Nanaimo City Council tonight provides for an expenditure of $327,716.70. The mill rate is sixty with improvements to be taxed at 10 per cent of assessed value. This is no change from the past six years.

Alderman George Muir chairman of the fuel committee reported that recent shortage of wood had been due to scarcity of men necessitating the reduction of the plant shift which resulted in wood waste during the night being burned at the mill instead of being saved for fuel purposes. This situation is being remedied, he said.

JAP INLET NAME CHANGED

PRINCE RUPERT April 5 (CP)—At the request of the people of the community the name of Jap Inlet Postoffice on Porcher Island has been changed to Hunt's Inlet.

Memory of Dr. Plaskett Perpetuated

Windows Dedicated In St. John's Church

Three beautiful stained-glass windows, dedicated to the memory of [illegible] B.A., D.Sc., F.R.A.S.C., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., first director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, were unveiled on Sunday at St. John's Church by the rector, Rev. George Biddle. In the large congregation present were representatives of the Observatory staff, the Victoria Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and the Canadian Club of which Dr. Plaskett was a member for many years.

The windows, which form a part of three in a series of twelve windows on the south side of the church, were purchased with funds realized from the sale of gold medals presented to Dr. Plaskett by the Royal Astronomical Society, the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of his outstanding contribution to various branches of astronomical science.

This and other information concerning the scientific work and high attributes of Dr. Plaskett's character was embodied in the inspiring address given by Mr. Biddle, who especially emphasized the fact that although a great scientist of international repute Dr. Plaskett was a man of deep religious convictions and great humility, while he fulfilled the scriptural injunction in being a man of continual employment.

Born in Oxford County, Ontario, Dr. Plaskett received his education at Woodstock Collegiate Institute and Toronto University, his first associations with astronomical science being at the latter institution. A brilliant mathematician and engineer he was called to Ottawa Observatory, and when it was decided to construct a seventy-two-inch reflecting telescope for an observatory to be placed at Little Saanich Mountain, Victoria, he was assigned to the work of designing this. The observatory was opened in 1918 and until the time of his retirement about seven years ago Dr. Plaskett continued in the position of director. To distinguished astronomers from all parts of the world his name at this time became synonomous with that of Canada.

In addition to the widespread recognition given him as physicist and scientist by the presentation of the gold awards of various scientific societies, he was honored by having a star named after him.

His elder son, Dr. Harry Plaskett has also become an astronomer of distinction, being connected with the Observatory at Oxford, England. His widow and a younger son live in Victoria.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

B. E. Wemp, provincial organizer for the British-Israel World Federation who has just completed a lecture tour across Canada, during which he spoke in practically every large city, gave the first of a series of three lectures in First Baptist Church last night. He will speak again tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject of "Russia and Ezekiel."

Sixty-Six Doctors In Victoria Area

According to an independent survey of the Greater Victoria area, it contains forty-eight practising physicians. Ten more are [illegible] doctors in various [illegible] eight [illegible] the basis of a total of [illegible] tors [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] ber of persons per doctor exceeds 1,200.

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Stamp Collectors' Cot Fund Grows

Despite three bombings of her neighborhood within as many days ... wrote twice from London to thank Victorians for contributions of stamps and money for the establishment and maintenance of hospital wards for the care of little children in the bombed area throughout the whole of North and East London.

Miss Brodie's letters are addressed to Miss D. J. Murray, Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, who had forwarded from Victoria collectors a total of 218 packets of stamps for sale in aid of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children and associated beneficiaries of the Stamp Collectors' Cot Fund. This fund amounted to £1,916 in 1942. In addition there were monetary contributions to the Philatelists Fund in the sum of £751, a total of £2,667 from stamp collectors everywhere according to Charles H. Bessell, general secretary, whose report Miss Brodie passed on to Miss Murray.

DESCRIBES NIGHT ATTACK BY AIR

Of her bombing experiences in March, 1943, Miss Brodie writes in part:

"It looks as if we might yet have another ... At 8 o'clock on Wednesday night off went the sirens. Bang, bang went the guns, and we have a terrific duel in the air over our roof until 10 o'clock. In the midst of all the noise I had my usual wartime supper—porridge made with milk powder, which I have got used to. Well, to resume the story of the raid, my idea was to have some sleep when it was a bit quiet and so I was lucky enough to be able to slumber and dream that I was far, far away—in a peaceful and happy country.

"However at 4 a.m. off went the sirens again. Bang, bang, bang went the guns and once again we had aerial activity when everything should have been quiet and restful. So I had to listen in my blacked-out room to a deafening noise, wondering how long the battle was going to rage over our roofs. It lasted another couple of hours.

BOMB CRASHES THROUGH PIANO

After that din and excitement I found that with a lot of others I was a bit head-achy, and ready for a wartime breakfast. Our home is still intact, but some of our neigh... shell went through the roof, crashed through a grand piano and finally landed in the cellar of a house in the next road to ours. The people in the house actually escaped uninjured and I am sure that you will agree that if it is intended to be so plenty of us will be spared to carry on the work Providence intends us to do."

Of a third raid three days later Miss Brodie remarks:

"We have had a short and sharp raid in the early hours this morning, and so, of course, we are a bit tired and sleepy. However, we are celebrating in London this week our Wings for Victory campaign, so we are all trying to do our best, whatever we feel like after another reminder of the 'blitz.'

"Before blacking out last night I had a good look at our sky. It was a pretty sight to see all the searchlights in the darkness, but I knew the signs only too well for the expected coming of enemy planes and sure enough my intuition was right. Not that I believe in watching out for trouble. My feeling is to follow the usual routine and trust to Providence that all might be well and even if the reverse is to happen, nothing but putting up with wartime hardships is of any use."

SENDS MESSAGE TO CANADIANS

Then as though London did not have ample trouble all her own, Miss Brodie finds time for a helpful word to Canadians who have been inconvenienced by wartime restrictions. She writes:

"You, too, have your problems to face and I expect you find the ration book a bit worrying at times. My brother and I sit down always at the beginning of each ration period and work out what we think will be the most useful and best way of making our allowances last. We know that the transport is at the bottom of our food troubles, so we try to make it all fit as best we can."

Again thanking Miss Murray for the helpfulness of Victoria stamp collectors in providing wards and cots for bombed children, Miss Brodie says:

"It is not as if you could see the urgency for emergency wards and their maintenance, but no doubt when some of the boys from your part of the world return home you will realize how much better you have helped than you knew."

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PASTRY FLOUR	24 lbs	$1.05
KLEER FLUSH SANITARY CLEANSER	tin	18¢
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT, Liquid No Rub Floor Polish, quart tin		98¢
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GILLETTE BLUE BLADES, pkg. of 5	25¢
MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES, 25, 40, 60 watt	15¢
CASCARA TABLETS, 5 grain, 100's	29¢
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MALT, Gold Medal, Dark or light, plain, tin		$1.63
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BOTTLE CAPS, gross		32¢
BRASSO or SILVO, Large tin		19¢
P & G SOAP	2 for	9¢
OXYDOL, Large pkt.		22¢
OXYDOL, Giant pkt.		67¢
Minute Oats, 48 oz. pkt.		18¢
Rolled Wheat Flakes, 3½ lb. pkt.		18¢
Health Bran, 2-lb. bag		10¢
Tonik Wheat Germ, tin		50¢

Suggests Secrecy

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...to their constituencies. They would be asked about the war and international affairs.

He asked that provision be made for the House to receive before the adjournment a complete report from the Government on all aspects of the war effort and the progress of the war in all spheres.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, said the discussion had taken him by surprise but he thought it would be a good idea if the Government took members more completely into its confidence.

However, we must not allow this House to drift into the position of a peacetime assembly, he declared. "After all this war has reached a stage which I think most of us regard as extremely serious.

"Frankly I am alarmed at the feeling throughout Canada that we in this House are not paying enough attention to the war but are paying too much attention to other things."

Mr. King said Mr. Coldwell had made a similar request on February 8 and he had replied that the Government was putting all its war legislation and the budget before Parliament at the earliest possible moment.

He had conferred with the party leaders including Mr. Coldwell and all had agreed on the programme since followed.

But he expected headway was not made. On a motion to set up a committee, he said, an entire week had been occupied with a discussion of reconstruction and social security.

It was a choice of proceeding in an orderly manner as agreed upon by party leaders or proceeding at random and less efficiently, the Prime Minister said.

T. C. Douglas (C.C.F., Weyburn) said there was a possibility that Canadians overseas would be thrown into a Spring offensive.

It was desirable that members be told in secret all the pertinent facts about Canadian preparedness and the possibility of maintaining overseas forces with reinforcements.

SHORT SPEECH TO THE POINT

A. W. Neill (Independent, Comox-Alberni) made the shortest speech in the discussion. "I suggest that we stop playing politics and go on with the business of this House," he said.

Defence Minister Ralston said he and the other defence ministers had been ready for a long time to give the fullest information on their departments during consideration of the War Appropriations Bill which he had expected would be reached much earlier.

Mr. Diefenbaker urged the Prime Minister to adopt the procedure followed by Prime Minister Churchill and give frequent statements to the people on the progress of the war and its significance to Canada.

"I feel that all over Canada there is altogether too much apathy, too much of a feeling that the war has been won," he said.

Mr. Hanson drew a quick response when he suggested Mr. Coldwell had been concerned with the ballot box when he raised the subject.

"I resent the honorable gentleman's remarks," Mr. Coldwell said. "I would suggest that he has set an example in this House in most of us as to how to play politics in the petty sense."

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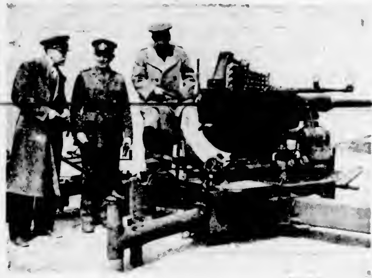

The 15,000th heavy gun produced in Canada was handed over to the armed forces at a ceremony held in Hamilton. Ordnance officers of the United States and Canadian Armies are shown here looking the gun over. From left to right, they are: Lieut.-Col. F. R. Mead, United States Army Ordnance; Col. Douglas Clapham, O.B.E., officer commanding the proving grounds at Hamilton, and Maj.-Gen. J. V. Young, master-general of the ordnance who formally accepted the Bofors gun on behalf of the armed forces.

Pioneer Contractor Of Victoria Passes

Resident in Victoria for the past fifty-seven years, Robert Sellick, aged ninety years, formerly a prominent local contractor, died yesterday at 999 Burdett Avenue.

Mr. Sellick was born in England and came to Canada in 1871, residing in Ontario and Manitoba before coming to this city. He was superintendent of construction of the Esquimalt waterworks and retired thirty years ago.

He is survived by one son, David William, Victoria, with whom he resided; also a daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Sellick, Seattle, and a grandson, Stanley Robert Sellick, in the Canadian Navy overseas. He was a member of Court Northern Light No. 5935, Ancient Order of Foresters, for over fifty years.

Funeral services will take place on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Thomson Funeral Chapel. Rev. George Biddle will conduct the services and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Local Arbutus Grows Rapidly In England

Sent to England in 1936 during the Jubilee celebrations in memory of Captain George Vancouver, an arbutus tree has thrived so well in Surrey that it must be about twenty feet high now and exceedingly flourishing, according to A. Cecil Piper, ... secretary, who writes from Richmond, Surrey, to Harry H. Hollins, 838 St. Patrick Street, Victoria.

In writing of the arbutus tree Mr. Piper expresses sorrow over the death of the late C. C. Pemberton, with whom Mr. Piper corresponded from 1936 onwards concerning Captain George Vancouver, the tree and the city of Victoria. Mr. Pemberton sent Mr. Piper a typewritten brochure with photographs giving an account of the discovery of the arbutus tree by Menzies, who was the botanist to Captain Vancouver's expedition, and a botanical description. This was bound and forms a part of the library's collection, to which there has been added a number of cuttings sent from Victoria by Mr. Hollins.

"We established our Captain Vancouver collection in 1936," Mr. Piper writes, "and various people in your city of Victoria and others in the city of Vancouver made generous gifts of books, maps, pictures, etc., Mr. Pemberton taking a prominent part in this.

"I have had the pleasure of knowing Mr. W. A. McAdam, your agent-general in London," Mr. Piper continues, "and I have for many years past co-operated with him in the commemoration service at Captain Vancouver's grave in Petersham Churchyard on May 18, in which I have been responsible for the local arrangements. I am therefore particularly interested in all that appertains to Captain Vancouver, also I live in Petersham myself."

Noting that he is always glad to receive any material relating to the associations of Captain Vancouver with British Columbia, Mr. Piper states that he has a friend in Haney, B.C., a former Richmond resident, who regularly sends him cuttings from the newspapers published in his area.

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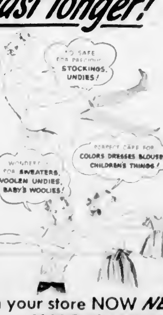

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BOMBS FOR BERLIN

The evidence is growing that the destructive and continued raids being carried out by the United Nations upon German ports and cities is beginning to gather a weight out of all proportion to the amount of military damage done, and that is great. Italy and Norway, at opposite ends of the Nazi sphere of influence, have been placed virtually under martial law. In Berlin, Essen, Cologne, Nuremberg, Hamburg, Emden, Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, the Gestapo has been placed in full charge of "civilian defence."

It begins to be clear that the Nazi Party in the Reich is having an increasing amount of trouble with its own citizens. They have to be shepherded by police armed to the teeth, kept down in air raid shelters for hours after any raid is over, and generally handled as a mob, rather than an orderly set of people. All of this points to the same thing, that there has been a genuine loss of morale on the home front in Germany. Bombs falling repeatedly where the Luftwaffe said no bombs could fall is beginning to dampen the ardor of the German people. Eight years of hardship is also telling.

The comfort to be taken from this upon our side is not the belief that the Germans will suddenly stop fighting. On the contrary, through desperation they will continue, and they will be forced to do so by the Gestapo if not by their long training in overlordship by a military clique. The comfort, and it is a genuine one, is that the will-to-victory in Germany has clearly taken some shocks at its base. Most of the people in the Reich do not now believe that "victory is certain." Once they did. Historically speaking this is the first time Germany has really felt war on its hearthstone, and that changes the picture measurably.

LACK OF FORESIGHT

Although alluding comparatively seldom to the political propaganda of the Canadian Co-operative Federation Party, this newspaper has been accused by a correspondent of being unnecessarily harsh in appraising the merits of the theories put forward by that organization. There is a handicap, it is true, in dealing with C.C.F. policies because they consist, so far, of words and not deeds. That is not the fault of the party. It is indeed, its misfortune in never having secured power to put its theories into practice. The C.C.F., however, like any other organization seeking to legislate, should not object to having its tenets canvassed. If is composed of men and women of the same flesh and blood, of the same educational advantages, and of the same desire to serve their country as those who question the practicability of the all-over statehood that it advocates, who even foresee the danger of what is connoted by a planned economy creating a nation of parasites, the more especially if the sources of production, distribution and consumption rest in the hands of political parties who dispense largesse according to their party bias.

In the tenets which are advocated the C.C.F. has shown a "holier than thou" attitude. That is one aspect of its propaganda which has a tendency to alienate support from its cause. Its following is no better and no worse than that of any other political party in the land. Like the Jew for whom Shylock pleaded, it hath "hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions," and is "fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same Winter and Summer as the Christian is." Why, then, should the C.C.F. proclaim itself as a political midwife for the delivery of a new order which will bring about human security and abolish fear from the hearts of mankind? At least the methods it advocates are open to dissection, and since those methods are so far only wrapped up in words, it is the policies those words proclaim that must be examined in their relationship to present circumstances.

What then would be the position of Canada today in the affairs of the world had a C.C.F. Government been in power before, at the outbreak and during the course of the present war. In 1937, Mr. T. C. Douglas, who enjoys a prominent place in the counsels of that party, took exception to an increase of from $19,000,000 to $30,000,000 for defence. He asked on February 19, 1937: "Against whom are we arming? What potential aggressor is more aggressive today? Oh, I know what bogeymen have been trotted out in this chamber (the House of Commons). It has been suggested that it might be Italy, it might be Germany, or it might be Japan." Mr. Douglas went on to say that any suggestions that these nations constituted a threat to Canada was just a fraudulent excuse for spending money uselessly and wastefully in defence.

On the outbreak of war, in September, 1939, Mr. M. J. Coldwell defined C.C.F. policy. "Canada," he said, "should be prepared to defend her own shores, but her assistance overseas should be limited to economic aid, and must not include conscription of man-power or the sending of any expeditionary force." This "war" policy has not been repudiated by the party. In commenting on it, and on the well-known attitude of the C.C.F. against preparedness, a writer in The Winnipeg Free Press says: "It might be expected that the recollection of these gross errors of judgment by the C.C.F. leaders would induce a certain modesty in their claims of superiority over the older parties as persons to whom the vital interests of Canada can safely be entrusted, but this is not apparent in their attitude. It is, in fact, non-existent."

In the field of international relationships, when Germany, Italy and Japan were building up armaments for the destruction of world freedom, the C.C.F. Party in this Dominion, if its statements are to be believed, was averse to any increased preparations for defence against a doom which would extinguish all its political hopes. Today it advocates policies for the home front which are dependent on the character of the international scene about which, as events have proved, it lacked foresight in the years that have passed. The tenets of any political party can be judged in no better way than in their application to coming events and the ability of their proponents to make preparations to meet actual happenings. If the British Empire as a whole had followed the doctrine of this country's C.C.F. in its attitude towards the present war there would be no British Empire today, and nu [illegible] current American publication, "the Dominions had not come in Britain could not have stood up in 1940, and would have been compelled to follow the example of France and to surrender."

"PUBLICITY JAMBOREE"

The Ottawa Citizen describes the propaganda services at the capital as a "publicity jamboree." It is close to the headquarters of these services and probably knows more about the nature of their operations than those newspapers that are farther afield. Other newspapers, as well, are concerned about the monies being spent on propaganda, questioning the value of the services rendered through this means. The Edmonton Journal, for instance, says that the Wartime Information Board "is certain to be under fire to a much greater extent because of the numerous high salaries it has been paying. It has cost over half a million dollars since last Summer, and there is nothing to show that it has rendered any service that is at all commensurate with the outlay."

It is pointed out, moreover, by the Edmonton paper, that this expenditure does not include by any means all the work of this character. It recalls that separate publicity bureaus are maintained by the three armed services, by the munitions and supply departments, and by the Agricultural and Labor Ministers. From all this it seems that Parliament should inquire into what are the actual results being secured through governmental propaganda, and to what extent there are wasteful and unnecessary expenditures in this particular. Such propoganda may be regarded as a necessary adjunct for the maintenance of party political strength. The point is, however, is it essential to the war effort in the way that it is conducted? Propaganda is a weapon of war. It is the kind of propaganda that emanates from Ottawa, and its cost, that should be the subject of investigation in view of the criticism that is coming from so many quarters, and in view, too, of the fact that it seems to be found so necessary, so often, to make changes in the personnel of the Wartime Information Board.

AERO ENGINES

Ever since the start of this conflict, Canada's production of aircraft frames and finishings has mounted, but it lacks yet by reason of the comparative lag in aero engines. In wartime, the deficiency is being made up out of the United Nations' pool. In peace that will no longer apply, and Canada may be faced with a serious gap in its aircraft industry. It is not too early to take account of that position, because its cure is vital to the life and growth of aviation in this land.

One looked in vain in the recent announcement at Ottawa on Canada's air policy for any recognition of that fact. In wartime, of course production figures are not accessible, and even if they were they could not be used. Were that possible, however, the great divergence between this country's present capacity to build aircraft, and the means to fit them with power plants, would be realized at a glance.

The problem no doubt is one with serious physical limitations. Shortage of metals, machine tools and alloys cannot be wished out of existence. Other demands on the same materials are great, and perhaps equally pressing. Yet unless Canada develops her engine factories equally with her structural aircraft plants there will be a lag in production after this war and a serious one for this Dominion.

It is a case perhaps where the National Research Council might be called in. Not to the detriment of, but in addition to what we do now, would it not be possible to build more aero engines, both now in wartime and also in preparation for what is to come in the peace? A little planning, a little co-ordination, and a little more effort, might show where this could be done. If it were feasible it would pay for itself many times over.

FROM: LOVE IN THE VALLEY

Happy, happy time, when the white star hovers
Low over dim fields fresh with bloomy dew,
Near the face of dawn, that draws athwart the darkness,
Threading it with color, like yew-berries the yew.
Thicker crowd the shades as the grave East deepens
Glowing, and with crimson a long cloud swells.
Maiden still the morn is; and strange she is, and secret;
Strange her eyes; her cheeks are cold as cold sea-shells.

George Meredith

For agony and spoil
Of nations beat to dust,
For poisoned air and tortured soil
And cold commanded lust,
And every secret woe
The shuddering waters saw—
Willed and fulfilled by high and low—
Let them relearn the Law.

Rudyard Kipling, "Justice," Oct. 1918.

There is nothing—no, nothing—innocent or good that dies and is forgotten: let us hold to that faith or none. An infant, a prattling child, dying in the cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those that loved it, and play its part through them in the redeeming actions of the world, though its body be burned to ashes or drowned in the deep sea.—Dickens.

But let us not neglect on our part such means as are in our power to keep the cause of truth, of reason, of virtue and of liberty alive. If the blessing be withheld from us, let us deserve at least that it should be granted to us. If heaven in mercy bestows it on us, let us prepare to receive it, to improve it and to co-operate with it.—Bolingbroke.

Facts are to the mind the same thing as food to the body. On the due digestion of facts depends the strength and wisdom of the one, just as vigor and health depend on the other. The wisest in council, the ablest in debate and the most agreeable in the commerce of life is that man who has assimilated to his understanding the greatest number of facts.—Burke.

Youth is too tumultuous for felicity; old age too insecure for happiness. The period most favorable to enjoyment, in a vigorous, fortunate and generous life, is that between forty and sixty. Life culminates at sixty.—Bovee.

Common sense is only a modification of talent. Genius is an exaltation of it. The difference is, therefore, in the degree, not nature.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

Western Front—The Royal Air Force celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday by a stepped-up series of raids on Germany and German-held territory by day and by night. Airmen mounted guard at Buckingham Palace in the presence of the King, who spoke of the imperishable renown of the famous fighting force. At its hitting end, the R.A.F. drove in the sixtieth raid on Berlin, the third in March, with a concentrated attack by several hundred planes, twenty-one of which failed to return. On the same night, other British machines bombed targets in the Ruhr, losing twelve machines. The R.C.A.F. participated in the Berlin attack, losing ten of the machines mentioned. United States Army Air Corps bombers drove hard against daylight targets in Rotterdam, Paris and at several other points, meeting and defeating German fighter screens over the English Channel. British Mosquito squadrons scoured the coast from Eindhoven in Holland, to Trier and Ehrang in Northwestern Germany, while bombers followed this by steady jabs at St. Nazaire and Brest. Oil dumps, locomotives, assembling yards and many other targets were picked out in a fighting week which drew the Luftwaffe's thin defences. A score of German fighters were shot down in the week-long battle. United States bombers were back over the continent and British machines driving on Kiel as the period closed. Martial law at some points in Europe was the immediate response. The Luftwaffe reply on Britain was fragmentary and mostly confined to small groups at eastern and south-eastern points. Prime Minister Churchill announced the fall of Gabes and El Hamma in the House of Commons, as Allied forces hammered out decisive gains on the Tunisian battlefront. The wolf-pack tactics of submarines in the Atlantic continued troublesome.

Canada announced losses of 642 seamen in merchant crews since the start of the conflict, and brought her first hospital ship into commission for service overseas. Great Britain closed the southeast and south coasts to a depth of ten miles "in preparation for offensive operations." Unconfirmed reports stated British parachute troops had landed in Norway and Denmark on raiding parties, but this was not substantiated. Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden visited Washington, D.C., and Ottawa, concerned with postwar settlements. He warned that favorable as the conflict is going for the United Nations the chief battles lie ahead. Hitler referred to the transposed Maginot guns now in Northwestern Europe as "the Great Wall of Germany." As Mr. Churchill told the Commons the "little wall in Tunisia," the Mareth Line, fell into the hands of the British Eighth Army.

Eastern Front—War on the Russian front reached a pause between two campaigns, with the Russians in possession of 185,328 square miles of recaptured ground, and claiming losses inflicted on the enemy of 850,000 dead and 343,525 prisoners, besides thousands of planes, tanks and guns. The summing up of the Russian counter-offensive last Winter was impressive. From Stalingrad the defenders had driven the enemy as much as 435 miles westward in some places, retaken Grozny, Rostov, Kursk, Rzhev and half a dozen other large fortified towns, freed Leningrad, beset Smolensk, Orel and Kharkov (captured and lost), and driven the Germans substantially from the Caucasus apron to the edge of the Black Sea, where Novorossisk was beset. The German counter-thrust to this offensive at Kharkov and on the Upper Donets, while it had made around approximately 125 miles to the East, had been stopped and the enemy's efforts to cross the Donets brought time and again to a standstill. Mud and the Spring thaw slowed fighting on much of the long front last week, with the Russians edging forward near Smolensk and in the Kuban valley, and the enemy still trying unsuccessfully to force a passage on the Upper Donets. The line, however, had settled almost midway between the Don and the Dnieper, which meant that the Germans had lost most of the ground they had taken in the campaign of last Summer. On balance our Allies had successfully defended their own land and had administered a crushing reverse to the common enemy as a prelude to the Spring of 1943.

Near Eastern Front—The war in Tunisia moved swiftly into its first offensive stage upon our side. The British Eighth Army cracked the Mareth Line in a double play which pinned Rommel's armor at Mareth on the coast, and outflanked him in the desert at El Hamma. United States and French troops wedged the enemy's positions in the centre, at El Guetar and Maknassy, and threatened Fonduok and Kairouan defences, northeast of there. The British First Army, with French support, drove in Von Arnim's outposts at Sedjenane in the north and edged forward to within almost cannon range of Bizerte. Some six separate spearheads were involved in the United Nations' attack, with the greatest progress made in the south. There Rommel's force was pried out of the Mareth Line, chased through the fifteen-mile gap to the north, between the salt marshes and the sea, and driven twelve miles north of Oudref to an open line hastily thrown up on the coastal plain. Sfax became a forward base for the enemy, who lost 8,000 prisoners, great stores of equipment, and also took punishing casualties by concerted air attack on the narrow coast road to the north. Two Italian corps appeared to have been abandoned by Rommel in his retreat; although his rearguards fought stubbornly and prevented the retreat from becoming a rout. As the week ended, it was not clear if Rommel had joined Von Arnim—as the enemy claimed—or if the bulk of Rommel's force was still in a broad triangle enclosed on three sides by United Nations troops, between Sfax, the hills and the advancing British. Gabes fell shortly after El Hamma and the coast road became a scene of carnage as the Eighth Army pressed its gains hard on the enemy's heels. Allied air weight in the battle virtually grounded the enemy, with hard air attacks likewise falling on Naples, Syracuse, Cagliari and the Sardinia-Sicily-Italy triangle of Axis sea communications. The Naples raid, carried out by United States machines, was one of the most punishing blows of the month, falling on congested shipping in the harbor, dock works and waterfront facilities. The week ended with the British First Army in Sedjenane and edging towards Mateur, the United States forces at Fondouk, Faid and Maknassy, and the British Eighth Army debouching on the open coast plain immediately below Cekhira, with a southern squeeze, a central thrust and a northern siege indicated as possible next moves in an action that has opened swiftly in favor of the United Nations. The enemy had lost the Mareth Line, was losing sallyports in the hills and was being simultaneously wedged and pushed back toward the sea in defeat. Rommel drew some admiration from our side for a fighting retreat, principally for his use of swift counter-attacks which held off flanking forces until his main body had passed through the fifteen-mile gap at the coast. On our side, the New Zealand brigades under Lieut.-Gen. Freyberg, V.C., and the 51st Highland Division were singled out for special mention. Taking El Hamma they had advanced fifty miles in a single day. Round two was coming with the initiative firmly in the hands of the United Nations.

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Other Fronts—Three other campaigns ranging from a five-year-old war of attrition in China, outpost sparring in Burma and a long-range thrust and parry in the Southwestern Pacific, were in progress without pronounced change. In each of them, however, the enemy lost positions, men and equipment. In Burma there was an exchange of bombing and further British infiltration into Japanese positions on the northwest coast. In China Chinese troops repulsed thirteen attacks by the Japanese in Hupeh Province, blocked the Yunnan drive of the enemy, and traded air raids with the help of United Nations machines. In the Southwestern Pacific Allied bombers broke two enemy formations at sea, one off Finschhaven, where the Japanese had attempted to supply their troops on New Guinea, and another in a hard raid on Kavieng, New Ireland, where two enemy cruisers and several destroyers were reported hit. Air action ranged from Mubo, Lae and Salamaua on New Guinea to hundreds of miles to the northeast, where Japanese infiltration has been growing. A return raid by forty Zeros on Guadalcanal was driven off and sixteen enemy planes destroyed. On shore Allied troops were making some advance at Mubo and had brought the New Guinea communications of the enemy under direct attack by air. The latter advantage was being firmly pressed.

ITALIAN OFFICER KILLED

LONDON, April 5 (CP).—The German radio broadcast a Rome dispatch that said Vice-Admiral Lorenzo Gasparri, commander of an Italian destroyer formation, had been killed in action.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Daily Colonist of April 6, 1918

Interest in New Industry—Everything possible is being done to arouse interest in the opportunities there will be for concrete shipbuilding in and about Victoria, according to the Industrial Commissioner of the Victoria and Island Development Association. The commissioner's idea is that once the recently launched reinforced concrete steamship Faith has demonstrated her seaworthiness there will be considerable activity in the building of this class of vessel. There is every reason to expect that the Faith will not fail to live up to the requirements demanded of her. Few places on the coast offer greater advantages for shipbuilding than Victoria and while the question of finance is a difficult one, ships must be built.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From The Daily Colonist of April 6, 1893

A Handsome Picture—A handsome picture of the new Provincial Government buildings, lithographed in the highest style of the art on heavy toned paper, has just been issued by The Colonist. It is everywhere being received with warmest expressions of admiration and meeting with ready sale at the small price asked, fifty cents a copy. The picture gives a fine idea of what the new buildings will look like when completed and looks decidedly well in a frame.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Daily British Colonist of April 6, 1868.

Complain of Streets—Residents in the suburbs complain very justly of the condition of the streets leading to their dwellings. They say that on the main thoroughfares nearly all the money raised by taxation is lavished, while the side streets remain in a state of primitive impassibility. The complaint is worthy the attention of our energetic Mayor and Council.

Observation Car

By G.R.

During an interview at Washington, D.C., last Saturday, Anthony J. Diamond, delegate to the United States Congress from Alaska, declared: "If the United States at this season does not recognise the necessity of driving Japanese out of the Aleutian Islands, then I fear that the hope of averting a major [illegible] prize their holdings highly and are constantly reinforcing them. We are in danger of continental invasion. Spring or Summer would be the time for a Japanese attack on the Alaskan mainland. We are not keeping them busy enough anywhere to prevent them from trying it this year." . . . In 301 A.D., during a food shortage, the Roman Emperor Diocletian decreed the death penalty for any merchant who sold food above price ceilings which he personally set. . . . Kiska Island was leased from 1824 to 1938 by Henry Winkel, a retired chief bo'sun's mate now living at Seattle. He paid the United States Government $30 per year and raised blue foxes on the barren territory. . . . Sticking your tongue out at a person is an extremely rude gesture in English-speaking countries, but among the Maoris it is one way of paying a compliment. In Tibet five fingers held to the nose is a sign of welcome. In a Jewish synagogue a person does not remove his hat, but shoes must be removed outside before entering a Mohammedan mosque. . . . Questions the City Council water board might be able to answer: "Does chlorinated water kill goldfish? What effect will it have upon copper and brass water pipes and copper and aluminum pots and pans? What will beer made with chlorinated water taste like?" . . . A recent survey showed that citizens of Washington State have collected 141½ pounds of scrap metal per person.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

CHLORINATION

Sir,—One speaker at the public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce suggested the chlorination of our good water supply would neutralize the effect of typhoid or other germs introduced by enemy agents, and so make our drinking water quite safe to drink.

An engineer says the enemy chemists are not fools, they know the chlorine mixture used in the United States and Canada and all that is necessary is to introduce another chemical to amalgamate with chlorine mixture and so poison us properly and instead of scratch as scratch can we would flap our wings and promptly go to the other place.

The idea of using a first-class sand infiltration plant to thoroughly filter our drinking water and then carefully guard this filtered water day and night, continually patroling the water approaches and making daily purity tests for the duration appears to be a better idea than chlorination.

C. WALKDEN.

1905 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., April 2, 1943.

A CORRECTION

Sir,—In our letter of last week telling of our work making toys for bombed children, the telephone number of our convener, Mrs. C. Flight, 3890 Blenkinsop Road, E 4367, was incorrect. Would you kindly print this correction and oblige?

MRS. GERTRUDE K. SHARPLES,
Acting Secretary.

R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria, B.C., April 3, 1943.

A LOST $10 BILL

Sir,—A week ago a woman temporarily working at our house lost a $10 bill through her twelve-year-old son, either on the Haultain bus or on Douglas Street between Yates and the City Hall.

This letter is prompted by a natural desire to restore hard-earned money to its owner, but also a wish to learn what actually happened in the mind of the finder.

A half century ago Sir Henry Maine wrote an absorbing book about America. In an inspiring chapter he expressed wonder and admiration at the honesty shown in the West by the fact that valuable property was often left at the letter box where no one would think of molesting it.

It may be different now. One wonders what would have happened had the finder of this money tacked it up on the door of the Bank of Nova Scotia or Toronto with a note saying it had been found on the street about 5 p.m. He might have added: "Don't mention it, my boy, you would have done the same for me."

Of course I realize that the finder may never read this note and may never have seen the only lost advertisement appearing in The Times of March 30. I would pay quite a bit for an absolutely honest answer to this question. Anonymity could be preserved.

H. H. WILLCOX.

The Uplands, Victoria, B.C., April 5, 1943.

CHLORINATED TEA

Sir,—One of your correspondents recently asserted that chlorination of the water would scarcely be noticeable to the taste. I'm afraid the gentleman is much too optimistic. When I went to live in Calgary many years ago I inquired as to what caused the unpleasant bitter taste in the water so that one could never enjoy a really nice cup of tea and was told that the water was chlorinated in order to prevent the spread of infectious diseases. Well it quite definitely did not do that for any one who has lived in that city knows how regularly typhoid fever recurred and even raged there every Fall, along with other ills such as meningitis, etc.

Here, I would say that Calgary was and doubtless is one of the cleanest cities I ever lived in. This, too at a time when one could use plenty of tea and sugar to drown the taste, but as matters stand at present, there will be a far stronger taste of chloride than tea in the cup. Another thing, whenever my health was very bad, and would not improve, I ordered a dozen bottles of water from a firm that sold pure [illegible] and at once there was a marked improvement in my health, which was maintained so long as I drank the bottled water. Decidedly I am against tampering with our pure water supply.

(MRS.) G. LANCASTER.

1031 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., April 4, 1943.

"A VERY WEAK CASE"

Sir,—Your editorial in today's Colonist under the caption, "A Very Weak Case," claims that the proponents of chlorination have so far put up a very weak argument.

Your contention can be further strengthened when we consider that the water supply in Great Britain, especially England, has been, and is at the mercy of a vicious enemy whose war planes have been literally swarming over the whole country for over three years, and whose spies and agents are everywhere.

It is only too obvious that by comparison there is no excuse on the part of the authorities to claim enemy action as the reason for the immediate chlorinating of our naturally pure water supply.

If those responsible insist upon chlorination as a protection against possible enemy action and to insure the health of the community, why was this not done when war first broke out, or at least, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor?

Who is responsible and why the delay?

WM. E. O. CRISFORD.

2845 The Rise, Victoria, B.C., April 4, 1943.

CHLORINATION

Sir,—I admire the stand your paper and the public have taken over the chlorination of our good water. Why bar children from tea and coffee and ruin their insides with chloride. I think Mayor McGavin takes a defeatist attitude, when he says we can put a resolution before the Government, but the Government will do it any way, as it did in Vancouver. After all who are the Government but our servants, not our dictators. We, the people, are the power behind the Government. If we stand united and determined what beneficial success might we not achieve.

Yours for justice and straight shooting,

(Mrs.) GEO. BURTENSHAW.

3833 Lancaster Road, Saanich, B.C., April 5, 1943.

Coupons Valid Today

Tea or coffee—Nos. 1 to 4 in the new book.

Sugar—Nos. 1 to 4 in the new book.

Butter—Nos. 1, 2, 3 (expiry date April 30) and 4 (expiry date not announced) in the new book.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 8.20 tonight and continue until 6.11 on Wednesday morning.

APRIL

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1943. (Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

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Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TO MOVE JEWS

STOCKHOLM, April 5 (AP).—Dispatches from Berlin announced that German police in the Netherlands had ordered all Jews moved from eight provinces before April 10.

Victoria's Centenary

(From The Montreal Gazette)

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia on Vancouver Island, is one of the most beautiful cities on the Pacific Coast. It has an equable climate and that is one reason why it has an attraction for people seeking a happy place for retirement. Officers in His Majesty's Services have settled there when their active days were over. Such Britishers have given the city a tone all its [illegible] its social life. But it is a Canadian community, and as such is drawing people from the Prairies and farther east. Since the war it has attracted Winter tourist trade which formerly went to Florida and other states in the South.

When in 1843 the international boundary had still to be defined, James Douglas, of the Hudson's Bay Company had already selected the then Camosun as the site for the famous fur trading company's new headquarters on the Pacific Coast. Casting his eyes on the bold sweep of timbered hills, the sheltered harbor and the pleasant fertile land, he said this was the very spot for a fort and for agricultural development. He thought it a veritable paradise, a judgment which is upheld to this day by the patriotic citizens. Its real growth, however, began in 1858, when gold discoveries on the Fraser River brought a rush of miners from all quarters. In a few months Victoria was flourishing because of the presence of some 25,000 and more miners who wintered there. Few of them remained as permanent residents, but the city was the only place of importance in British Columbia until President William C. Van Horne selected Vancouver on the Mainland as the Canadian Pacific Railway's terminus on the Coast. That was in 1886 when Vancouver had but 600 inhabitants.

Victoria in 1874 had a population of 4,674, which had grown to 16,841 by 1891. Today there are about 43,000 inhabitants, practically all comfortably off people. As Premier John Hart and Mayor A. McGavin say in a centenary message published in The Vancouver Sun, the tiny outpost of 1843, remote and isolated, has grown to "a gracious capital, a city of stately buildings and pleasant homes, a city where life has a richness and color, a flavor peculiarly its own."

The war of course has affected the even tenor of Victoria's life, but there, as in every other part of British Columbia, as Premier Hart points out, every industry, every mill and mine, every farm and factory is working at capacity in the interest of Canada's war programme. All resources, manpower and material are pledged to victory. It may well be that the successful conclusion of the war for the United Nations will come in this year of Victoria's centennial. In any event the capital of British Columbia looks forward to its second century with the confidence that James Douglas of the Hudson's Bay Company inspired and in its future when he made his selection a hundred years ago. It is a queenly city named after a good Queen.

Tides at Victoria

APRIL

Time of tides, Pacific Standard time, at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1943.

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The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

According to Culbertson

Usually it is fatal for weeping and wailing when an opponent ruffs his partner's opening lead at a slam contract. This, however, is not always fatal. In today's hand, for example, declarer made a neat recovery from his initial bad luck.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ K J 8 4
♥ A 5
♦ A K 10 3
♣ A 8 6

WEST
♠ 8 5 3
♥ 7 6
♦ 8 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 3
♥ K Q 10 8 3 2
♦ —
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 2
♥ J 9 4
♦ Q J 7
♣ K Q J 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	2 ♥	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT*	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♣	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Pass			

*Blackwood.

South's three spade bid, based on only the A-2, was a bold call, but without it the partnership would have found it difficult to reach the slam contract that was so eminently correct. East's double of six clubs may surprise many of my readers, but actually it was far from illogical. This sort of double is not of the ordinary penalty variety. It is a lead-directing double. It instructs partner not to open the suit previously bid by the doubler, but to make an unusual lead. In this case East felt that his double might well induce West to open a diamond, which East could ruff, and this appeared to be the only hope of defeating the contract. Of course, East-West would need another trick somewhere, but at least they would have been given a good start.

West correctly interpreted East's double and obediently opened a diamond. East duly ruffed and returned a heart. Declarer, not permitting his initial bad luck to discourage him, won with dummy's heart ace, drew trumps, then ran the diamond suit, discarding a heart on the fourth round. Now he entered his hand with the spade ace and cashed his remaining trumps, carefully keeping the king, jack and six of spades in dummy. On the last trump East could not find a safe discard. He had to hold a high heart to guard declarer's marked jack, hence reduced to the Q-10 of spades. Declarer, however, was not to be thrown off by these discards. Correctly analyzing that East probably had started with the spade queen to bolster his two heart bid, declarer cashed the spade ace, then led the deuce to the king. The queen fell and promoted the jack to the fulfilling trick.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Mysterious Explosion As Weyburn Sank Took Victoria Officer's Life

Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas Wake Golby Had Stayed on Bridge to Help Unconscious Rating to Safety

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND, April 5 (CP).—The lives of Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas Wake Golby, R.C.N.R., of Victoria, B.C., and three others who died with him on the bridge of the stricken Canadian corvette Weyburn in the Mediterranean a few weeks ago were taken by an explosion which nobody can explain.

Some of the Weyburn's survivors, waiting here in hospital or in barracks for transportation home to Canada and needed rest, would like an explanation but they have none themselves. They will never forget the last minutes of their ship when she was shivered by a gigantic blast.

Loss of the Weyburn was announced in Ottawa by Navy Minister Angus Macdonald March 8. Seven of her complement of seventy-one were lost, including the captain, Sub-Lt. Wilfred Bark of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, J. R. W. Lydekker of the Royal Navy who was a passenger aboard and a British naval stoker.

The survivors were taken originally to Gibraltar and shipped from there to this hospital base.

STAYED ON BRIDGE TO SAVE RATING

Lt.-Cmdr. Golby stayed on the bridge to assist an unconscious rating to safety and the others were helping him. There seemed little danger. After the Weyburn was blasted in the port side she slipped lower and lower in the water so gently it seemed certain there would be no undertow to endanger anyone remaining aboard until the end. Peril of a boiler explosion was met by the boiler room crew who reduced pressure to only fifteen pounds a square inch before abandoning ship.

Rescuers aboard an attending destroyer lying with its side touching the side of the Weyburn were preparing to pick up the corvette's skipper and others aboard. Then the corvette slipped under. A split second later came the most terrific explosion the men had ever heard.

Lieut. W. A. B. Garrard, R.C.N.V.R., of Victoria, was on the bridge with Golby for about fifteen minutes after the first explosion and he said: "The skipper seemed okay. He was knocked out at first but he came around fast and seemed more concerned about the rating who had been standing with him than he was about himself.

"When I went forward to see how things were going and eventually left the ship I did so knowing he was all right and able to look after himself. That explosion was the one thing we could not foresee."

GARRARD'S FOOT LATER AMPUTATED

Garrard's foot was crushed between the destroyer and the corvette when he tried to climb to safety and was amputated later. He is recovering rapidly and exercising daily.

Many of the Weyburn survivors already are en route home. Those left, all but three of whom are in hospital, told approximately the same stories, every one of them centring around the explosion which came just when rescue seemed to have been carried out successfully with minimum loss of life.

Among those in hospital here is Stoker Paul Vaundry of Vancouver.

The second blast flung the Weyburn from beneath the water into the air, blasting her into chunks of twisted scrap, the survivors said. The destroyer rose several feet in the water and a gash several yards long was ripped in her armored sides. Twenty men on the destroyer's deck suffered broken legs from the impact.

The injured corvette survivors, thinking the destroyer had been hit, limped from their hastily-prepared cots and jumped back into the sea from which they had clambered painfully a few minutes before.

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SGT. Doug and Sgt. Ernie Todd (left to right), if it makes any difference to you, are identical twins from Winnipeg. Now serving with an R.A.F. squadron in England. These twenty-three-year-old lads fly together in the same Stirling bomber. Both are wireless air-gunners but have solved the problem of staying together by alternating positions. One night Ernie goes as wireless operator and Doug as mid-upper gunner. Next night they change over. They have never been separated. Nearest separation came when they worked on different levels at a gold mine at Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

Many Saved by Daring Use of Breeches Buoy

SEATTLE, April 5 (AP).—Daring use of a breeches buoy during a severe Midwinter North Pacific storm saved nearly the entire crew of a freighter laden with war supplies which went aground on a small island, members of the salvage ship disclosed today.

Only the freighter's captain and one man on the salvage ship, the third mate Klaas Smit, were lost.

The crew of some sixty men and two women on the doomed cargo carrier and one of the salvage ship who had gone aboard, both used the breeches buoy to escape death after mountainous waves nearly pounded the ship to pieces.

Capt. W. I. Moloney, veteran Seattle ship salvage expert, directed the salvage effort and arranged the use of the breeches buoy.

The freighter had been on the rocks thirty-eight days when the salvage ship arrived, Ray P. Swing, Seattle, a young seaman, said. Another freighter was standing by as well as several United States Navy vessels, and their crews had already taken off part of the cargo.

TRY TO BLAST SHIP OFF ROCKS

Unsuccessful efforts were made to pull the freighter free. Divers were sent down to try to dynamite her off the rocks. The salvage ship was lashed alongside and then a terrific storm broke. The wind blew more than 100 miles an hour, breaking a wind velocity recording apparatus, Swing said.

Before the storm broke, however, the breeches buoy had been set up over 1,200 feet to the beach. Coast guardsmen at a station on shore nine miles away arrived and by the night of the third day all were safe ashore. A girl was the third one to use the buoy.

Mrs. Roosevelt Christens First Of Plane Carriers

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 5.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt smashed a bottle of champagne across the bow of the U.S.S. Alazon Bay today and Henry J. Kaiser's first aircraft carrier slipped into the Columbia River.

The vessel, a new type of escort carrier, is the first of a series to be turned out at the rate of six a month by the Kaiser yard here.

Although the ceremony was closed to the general public, some 30,000 persons, mostly workers and their families, saw Mrs. Roosevelt christen the ship. Its name came from an inlet on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

Three-Day Holiday On Coast Shipping

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP).—A three-day holiday on freight shipments to interior United States from the Pacific Coast has been ordered, to enable balancing of the supply of freight cars. The Office of Defence Transportation said the holiday will start at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and will end at the same hour Friday.

Vast quantities of empty railroad cars have accumulated at eastern cities and the holiday will speed the war effort by allowing movement of these empties back to the West Coast.

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Naval Casualties

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP).—In its 164th casualty list of the war the Royal Canadian Navy tonight reported one man missing on active service. He was A.B. William Ross Johnson, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Bell, [illegible] Vancouver. Johnson is a member of the Royal Canadian Navy.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess ... leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess ... arrive at Victoria daily at 1:45 a.m. from Vancouver; Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess ... will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan ... daily at 1 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturday ... there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 6:45 ... There will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m. Sundays and a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 8:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9:30 a.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12:30 p.m. ... leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 3:45 p.m. ... arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—... leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 8:45 a.m. ... arrive daily from Port Angeles at 9:45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Extra on Sunday only: Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood at 4 p.m. and Mill Bay at 5:30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday ... Saturdays ... Sundays ...

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria ... 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. ... leave ... Wednesdays ... for Gabriola.

Great New Canadian Destroyer Goes Into Action on Atlantic

Cmdr. W. B. Holms, Victoria, Says Mighty Ship, Iroquois, Will Put Up Real Scrap in Battle

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, April 5 (CP).—With war paint agleam and her guns at the ready, the Iroquois, Canada's first Tribal class destroyer, has put to sea in search of the enemy after her first visit to Canadian waters.

Still awaiting her baptism of battle the potent Iroquois came to this home port of hers shortly after her commissioning in Britain and after a brief spell in harbor set sail on a secret assignment. Today somewhere at sea, she guards the Atlantic lifeline.

Her crewmen were anxious for the test, too, for the Iroquois with her twin sister, the Athabaskan, is the biggest and hardest-hitting destroyer ever put together in the Empire. They were built in Britain, the Iroquois commissioned in 1942 and the Athabaskan just recently. More of these Tribal Class destroyers are on the builders' ways.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT PROTECTION HEAVIER

Heavier anti-aircraft protection distinguishes the class. Four-barrelled "Chicago pianos" jut from the Iroquois' superstructure to take care of low-flying planes, while her Oerlikon guns can throw small shells skyward at a 240-a-minute pace. She can turn up a top speed of better than thirty-five knots.

The Iroquois, named after Canada's warlike Indian tribe, carries an all-Canadian crew representative of every province. Most of them are veterans of sea war who have gained experience in U-boat fighting aboard other Canadian destroyers.

They are under Commander W. B. Holms, R.C.N., of Victoria, a member of Canada's permanent navy who formerly skippered the destroyer Restigouche. The forty-three-year-old captain is a graduate of the old Canadian Naval College in Halifax, where he was studying in 1917 at the time of the disastrous Halifax explosion. He still bears a scar from that blast.

Before sailing Commander Holms admitted he had seen [illegible] action in this war while on the receiving end of Nazi bombs in Britain. But like his crew he was hopeful of coming to closer grips with the enemy soon.

SHE'LL PUT UP A REAL SCRAP

A heavy swagger ... "Just let her meet ... She'll put up a real scrap."

Commander Holms talked [illegible] new men in the wardroom of the vessel [illegible] before sailing [illegible] was Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, R.C.N., naval officer commanding the Atlantic coast, who had come down to wish the Iroquois and her complement god-speed.

The complement [illegible] officers, except the [illegible] captain [illegible] while at sea [illegible] looking as the rest of the ship. From the [illegible] plane models [illegible] studied by the [illegible]

[illegible] destroyer, the Iroquois [illegible] new [illegible] armed with fighting equipment [illegible] more than any of the other.

She has, however, something [illegible] Canadian warships, an boast of [illegible] midshipman. He [illegible] Douglas Boyle of Revelstoke, B.C., who was taking a course in Britain when the Iroquois was commissioned and begged to be taken [illegible] for her trials. He managed to [illegible] with her afterward. But soon [illegible]

NAVY MINISTER ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP).—Navy Minister Macdonald [illegible]

[illegible] W. B. Holms [illegible] Rear Admiral Leonard W. Murray [illegible] commanding [illegible] Atlantic coast.

Mr. Macdonald [illegible] from Ottawa [illegible] Iroquois [illegible] pleased [illegible]

[illegible] the Navy Minister [illegible]

[illegible]

The Iroquois [illegible] ship and a [illegible]

Three Victorians Are Commissioned As R.C.A.F. Pilots

CALGARY, April 5 (CP).—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters at No. 4 Training Command today announced the following Canadian airmen in Western Canada have been commissioned as pilots:

BRITISH COLUMBIA

G. R. French, F. G. Roe, Lelar Spruston, J. R. Turner, D. E. Weller, G. C. Thorne, Terrence MacAuley, J. A. Webb, J. E. Langsbury, J. T. Jackson, Ernest Pennington, D. J. McArae, J. B. Henderson, H. R. Wilson, W. R. McClung, D. W. Wilkinson, W. J. Jones, N. W. MacVey, Lloyd H. Davies, W. C. Britland, J. H. Johnston, D. DesB. Campbell, R. F. Cox, I. G. Forbes, all of Vancouver.

P. B. St. Louis, H. C. Frost, F. Holstein-Rathlou, all of Victoria; J. A. Davy, K. A. Matheson and T. H. Collins of New Westminster; N. W. Gustafson and D. W. Davis of Kamloops; J. M. Pott, Alert Bay; Rolf Hindley, Wyndel; R. P. McKee, Camp Lister; F. C. Walde, Cranbrook; F. W. Hollett, Burnaby.

Students to Train For Canadian Navy

WINNIPEG, April 5 (CP).—Lt. G. C. Denison, naval recruiting officer for Manitoba, said today that approximately seventy students of the University of Manitoba have been enrolled in the newly formed University Naval Training Division.

TUG FOUNDERS

SEATTLE, April 5 (AP).—The bodies of three men have been recovered and search for three others is continuing after the foundering Friday night off Copalis Beach of the United States Army tug Maurine. No trace of the wreckage has been found.

"Snotty" in Iroquois Proud Man

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, April 5 (CP).—Midshipman Douglas Seaman Boyle, nineteen-year-old Revelstoke, B.C., is the proudest man in the Royal Canadian Navy today, said Naval Headquarters in a press dispatch.

At nineteen he is the youngest officer aboard Canada's newest and strongest ship of war, the Tribal class destroyer H.M.C.S. Iroquois. Technically he is known as a midshipman, but, like all others in that category, he is referred to by his senior officers as a "snotty."

Despite his youth Boyle is a veteran of the present war. He has already made seven Atlantic crossings and undergone an air attack. The attack occurred a year after he left Revelstoke to go to England for a naval cadetship. He was serving in the Canadian Pacific steamship Beaverford when she was attacked by enemy planes.

"Fortunately none of us was sunk," he recalled, "although two of the ships in convoy were hit. I'll never forget that day. One of the most impressive things I have ever seen ... was the picture of our skipper striding across the deck, the ensign under his arm, crying 'Don't shoot, don't shoot, we haven't got the flag up.'"

Boyle was slated to stay with the ship for further training but was taken off to return to H.M.S. Conway, the famous training establishment for Royal Navy examinations. On her next trip the Beaverford was sunk with the loss of all hands.

AT DARTMOUTH AS R.C.N. CADET

In January, 1941, Boyle went to Dartmouth as an R.C.N. cadet. He left in July of that year to enter his [illegible] months training as a [illegible] In that time he has seen a good deal of the world. He served in a Royal Navy cruiser in the American West Indies and South America and later returned to convoy duty. Then he was shifted to a depot ship at Scapa Flow.

It was there that what he calls his "great break," joining the Iroquois, came.

"I had been posted to a new ship and asked if I might go on trials just to kill time," Boyle said. "The Iroquois was working up at the moment and I was granted a temporary appointment to her.

"While I was there I was called to write my examinations for sub-lieutenant. I was successful and since I had written them when I was appointed to Iroquois, I asked permission to stay with her. Much to my delight they said yes."

Boyle ... sub-lieutenant ... expects ... aboard the fast, powerful new Canadian ship.

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Submarine Tigris Reported Overdue

LONDON, April 5 (AP).—The Admiralty announced Sunday that the British submarine Tigris, commanded by Lieut.-Comm. G. R. Colvin, is overdue and considered lost.

The Tigris, completed in 1940, was of 1,090 tons and carried one four-inch and two smaller guns and ten torpedo tubes.

Early in 1942 she sank five enemy ships and seriously damaged a [illegible] in Arctic waters.

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Social and Personal

Mrs W C Woodward is leaving Government House on Wednesday night for Vancouver

Mr George Kidd Mr J Jukes and Mr W H Malkin, all of Vancouver, are visitors in Victoria

Mr and Mrs R J Philberg of Comox, V I are spending a few days in Victoria guests at the Empress Hotel

Mr and Mrs C Hovey Esquimalt spent the week-end in Vancouver, where they were guests at Sylvia Court

Mr and Mrs Harold Foley of Vancouver are spending a few days in Victoria guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs V H Davidson have arrived here from Montreal and will spend three or four weeks guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs Henry A Larsen is leaving for Nova Scotia on Wednesday to rejoin her husband, Staff Sgt H A Larsen skipper of the R C M P schooner St Roch.

Able Seaman I. J Hamilton will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday from an Eastern Canadian port to spend a brief visit with his wife and son

After spending a month at their Summer home on Leigh Road Langford Lake Mrs Eilers and her little daughter have left for their home at Regina, Sask

Miss Winnifred Becker of Visalia Cal American Red Cross was guest of honor yesterday when members of the executive committee of the Soroptimist Club entertained at a luncheon at David Spencer's

Sub-Lt and Mrs Glen McDonald of Vancouver, spent Monday in Victoria visiting the latter's parents His Honor and Mrs W C Woodward, at Government House and left for the Mainland last night

Dr and Mrs W A Trenholme McNeill Avenue Oak Bay, and young son Billy have left for Calgary where Mrs Trenholme and Billy will spend a few weeks visiting her parents and relatives while Dr Trenholme continues to Toronto, returning to this city in about ten days

Master Anthony Gelsthorpe son of Mr and Mrs S G Gelsthorpe Falkland Road Oak Bay entertained a number of his little school friends to luncheon on Monday followed by a visit to the Provincial Museum Present were Jessica Browne, Marian Tait, John Craddock Julian Oldfield and Robert Batley

Mrs Robert E Webb Stannard Avenue and her younger son Donald left last night for Vancouver to join Mr Webb and to make their home on the Mainland for the duration Mr R Webb Jr R C N V R left at the week-end for an Eastern port and plans to visit friends en route Miss Naomi Webb is remaining here

Sub-Lt and Mrs David Whittall of Victoria also Mr Arnold Birks who is attending Gordon Head O T C were among the guests at the buffet-dinner given by Dr and Mrs J W Thomson in Vancouver this week-end in honor of their daughter Miss Mildred Patricia Thomson and her fiance Sub-Lieut James B Orinnell R C N V R who are to be married in the Summer

Visitors in Victoria registered at the Empress Hotel include Mrs J W Beaton Westmount Que Mr and Mrs O M Gunderson Port Arthur, Mrs O H Atkins, Winnipeg Mr and Mrs Joseph Hollenbers St Vital Man, Mrs N P Tate Winnipeg, Mrs A R Irwin, Vancouver, Mr and Mrs Allan T Lewis Ottawa, Mr and Mrs G M Knox Vancouver

Women's Canadian Club Address Is Canceled Today

THE meeting of the Women's Canadian Club arranged for this afternoon when the speaker was to have been Bishop A H Fleming, D.D., has been canceled the speaker having contracted laryngitis

Miss Sheila Akenhead was the recipient recently of a beautiful French glass table lamp presented by Mr Adam Bell, deputy minister of labor, in behalf of her associates in that department and several representatives of the minister's office Miss Akenhead has been with the Department of Labor for five years and good wishes were conveyed to her on her approaching marriage to Mr Noel Morgan

Mr and Mrs C Goodwin Oak Lake Man were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs A D Knight, 1410 Harrison Street, and visited their son, Signalman J. R Goodwin R C N who is stationed here Also at home during the past week were Cpl Drummer D D Knight, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, and Mr J Knight, Vancouver, sons of Mr and Mrs. Knight The guests left on Monday and Cpl. Knight is now spending a week with his brother and sister in Vancouver

Dr Olga Jardine past president of the Y W C A, was a charming hostess yesterday afternoon at her home 1540 Despard Avenue, when she entertained at the tea hour in honor of Miss Dorothy Jackson B S, M A and Miss Zerada Black, B A who have conducted a refresher course here under auspices of the Y W C A Guests included board and committee members of the Y W C A The tea table decorated with Spring flowers wallflowers, daffodils tulips and arabis was presided over by Mrs Harold Campbell and Miss J E M Bruce Assisting the hostess in welcoming her guests was Mrs J Baales president of the Y W C A who also assisted in serving with Mrs J W Lennox and Mrs S Frame

In honor of Mrs Alfred Quayle the former Lorraine Marson whose marriage took place recently, Mrs J. Marson 435 Richmond Avenue entertained at a cup and saucer shower on Sunday afternoon On their arrival, the bride and her mother, Mrs J Marson, were presented with corsages of pink carnations and heather The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a crystal bowl of daffodils and tall green tapers in silver holders The guests included Mesdames A Quayle J Marson B Chambers A Merger P Morgan, Murray F Hayward, H Swithin and F Dawe and Misses Eva Jones Eva Phillips B Chambers Joan Peet and Gertrude and Gladys Campbell

Mrs M Garden who celebrated her ninety-second birthday on Monday was guest of honor at a luncheon party arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary of Centennial United Church and held in the church schoolroom which was prettily decorated with daffodils and plum blossom for the occasion. Mrs W McCague, president of the auxiliary presented the guest of honor with a corsage bouquet of carnations and heather. Also guests of honor were members of the church congregation, over eighty years of age, but owing to illness only three were able to attend Mr Bennie Mr. Ralf and Mr Edwards who were presented [...]

Rev Mr Turner briefly addressed the luncheon guests and welcomed members of other churches Mrs McCague thanked the soloists, Mrs Bert Noel Mrs A Sheard, Mrs F Leach and Mrs Smedden and the accompanist Mrs Paul Green for their delightful contributions Mrs D Wilson, convener of the affair, was assisted by Mrs M McIvor, Mrs M Musgrave Mrs R McLennan, Mrs McCormick Mrs J. Beveridge and Mrs J Corry.

Honors for Brides-Elect

Honoring Miss Helen Robinson, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Gordon Robinson and Miss Freda Green entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower held at the latter's home 324 Moss Street. A corsage bouquet of carnations and white hyacinths was given to the honoree upon her arrival and later the many gifts were presented in a basket prettily trimmed in mauve and yellow. Several vocal solos by Mrs Archie Wills, accompanied by Mrs. Muncy, were enjoyed, as were piano selections by Miss Joyce Basham Plum blossoms and pussy willows looked attractive throughout the house and the supper table, at which Mrs G. W Robinson and Mrs A. Bird presided was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a charming arrangement of miniature Spring flowers in low bowls The guests were Mrs G. W Robinson Mrs G G Green, Mrs. A Adams Mrs C Braithwaite, Mrs O McNaught, Mrs D Mowat Mrs R McKay, Mrs D McPhail, Mrs A Green, Mrs Alton, Mrs V Streetland, Mrs F B Jones, Mrs R Jones Mrs A Wills Mrs Muncy Mrs A Lee Mrs Lewis and Misses Jean Adams Betty Wilson, Cora Wharton Mary Taylor Joyce Basham, Anna Anderson Helen Gilliland, Florence Bailey Muriel Hawks and Inez Jeune

Mrs David R Ewing 826 Stafford Avenue was hostess on Sunday afternoon at a tea and miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Sheila Akenhead, who will be married next week The pretty gifts were presented in a box decorated in green and yellow Mrs A Hayward was the winner of the contest played Mrs J Mills receiving the consolation prize The tea table was centred with a bowl of daffodils, and green and yellow streamers from the light were caught at the corners of the table making an attractive arrangement The guests were Mrs W E Akenhead Mrs A Hayward Mrs J Dunlop Mrs T Gaeney Mrs W O'Connor Mrs H Woodford, Mrs J Mills Mrs W Purdy Mrs. R Holland Mrs E Morgan and Misses Blanche Rumble Catherine King and Bernadette Colbert.

Parent-Teacher Associations

CLOVERDALE

A meeting of Cloverdale P T A will be held in the school on Wednesday evening Dr Henrietta Anderson of the Provincial Normal School will be the guest speaker Refreshments will be served

A Tonic for the Blues

IF you walk to parties this Spring and Summer, you'll be comfortable as well as smart in this dinner gown a New York creation. With the look of a two-piece dress, it is one-piece with contrast in the peg skirt and the long-sleeved bodice The white blouse has "inked in" floral print to harmonize with the huge white print on the black skirt There is a wide belt of the black print and the skirt is split to the knees for greater ease in walking It is shown with a luxurious Spring cape of white broadtail

Woman Member Is Hopeful About Postwar Problems

Mrs Nancy Hodges, M.P.P speaking before the meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Overseas League yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel on Our Responsibilities in a Postwar World declared If we each individually make up our minds to accept our responsibilities as citizens of a free democracy to the fullest to give careful study to the problems that will face us in the postwar world to be prepared to make a measure of sacrifice, if necessary to help others less privileged than ourselves then I feel that we have no reason to regard the future pessimistically"

Mr Hodges outlined some of the recommendations made in the British Columbia Postwar Rehabilitation Council's report and touched upon the various factors which are beyond the control of British Columbia's authority and direction and which will affect the province's postwar economy Reference was made to the line of demarcation between Federal and Provincial responsibility in the matter of postwar problems and to the contemplated conferences between the two bodies to arrive at an agreement on these questions

"The responsibility of preparing for the peace in such a way as to ensure the minimum of economic and social disturbance rests with you and me and not to that mysterious George to whom we all too often delegate our responsibilities" said Mrs Hodges The fullest co-operation she continued between the Federal Provincial and Municipal Governments, and the intelligent co-operation of employers and employees of professional men and women farmers housewives and of every individual citizen is necessary to satisfactorily carry out the plan of the Perry report

In concluding Mrs Hodges spoke of British Columbia's potential wealth in the shape of great untapped natural resources which she asserted inspires the belief that in the world peace which must follow a world war this province can if we have a mind to attain a greater and more stable prosperity than it has ever known"

Sir Robert Holland presided at the meeting and the vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mr Ord A Butters

The honorary corresponding secretary Mrs A G MacDonald reported that the sum of $133.05 had been sent to England during the month and total contributions received during the month amounted to $151.05

Legion W.A. Marks Ninth Birthday at Shawnigan Lake

The Women's Auxiliary to the Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion entertained Friday evening in the S.L.A.A. Hall at a delightful party in honor of the ninth anniversary of the branch Members of the Legion Legionnaires and W A members from the Cowichan Branch were guests for the occasion Several tables of cards were made up and cribbage and five hundred were enjoyed

A short concert followed the programme opening with an amusing farce Lochinvar a hilarious pantomime with Mrs F T Oldham as narrator A vocal number "Just a Song at Twilight," was rendered by Mrs. J C Rathbone The programme concluded with two monologues "The Misses Watum" (in Scottish dialect) by Mrs Oldham and "The Obliging Boarder" by Mrs F J Clarke both of which were cleverly done and appreciatively received Community singing was enjoyed during the intermissions, with Mrs H O Grainger at the piano. The cast of the farce was as follows Lochinvar Mrs B Smith, the bride Mrs. J A Whan the bride's father and mother, Mrs V A Zellinsky and Mrs E J Clarke, the bridesmaids Mrs G Orr and Mrs J C Morley the groom Mrs J C Davidson the best man, Mrs M Murra and the clergyman, Mrs A. Button.

Refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables, adorned with Spring flowers Mr G Orr vice-president of the Malahat Branch called upon Mr Purver of the Cowichan Branch to present a past-president's badge to Mr H O Webber past president of the local Legionnaires Mrs Zellinsky president of the Malahat W A thanked the visitors for their attendance to which a reply of appreciation was made by Mrs J Gibb president of the Cowichan W A

Prizes at cards were won as follows Cribbage Mrs C G Jones and Mr H G Grainger consolation Mrs S Wicks and Mr R Kelly five hundred Mrs E G Gibson and Mr G H Garrad, consolation Mrs J Gibbs and Mr H O Webber

Tag Day Brings More Than $1,700 For R.J. Hospital

The substantial sum of $1,7[..].20 was raised by the Royal Jubilee Hospital tag day on Saturday the largest amount realized in many years according to one of the members of the W A in charge of the affair Mrs Lum Won collected $117.92 in Chinatown

Junior League to Sponsor Tag Day

A tag day under the auspices of the Solarium Junior League will be held on April 17, it was announced at a meeting last night presided over by the president Mrs P H Brown

A report of the April Shower of Dimes was given by Mrs W McEwan and Mrs R D McCullough announced the talent contest would be held at the Shrine Auditorium on April 21 for children up to the age of fourteen years The winners will be presented at the Capitol Theatre on Friday April 30

Mrs A Pitkethley announced that the morning show for children would be at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres on Saturday May 1 at 9.30 o'clock the entrance fee being in aid of the Solarium

The sum of $24.53 was realized by the penny boxes it was announced by Miss Cora Wharton During the evening a new member Miss Muriel Hawkes was welcomed

For Bride-Elect

At a meeting of the St Andrew's and Caledonian Society recently held in the A.O.F Hall a very pleasant evening was enjoyed when Miss Macfarlane daughter of the president was presented with a silver tray on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage by Mr T Wallace By request the society is arranging for a dance group under the direction of Adelene Grant Duncan to entertain at Work Point Barracks

After the meeting the regular social with dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all

Ganges Tag Day

By tagging last Saturday afternoon at Ganges the auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital made $20 for the funds Tagging was under the direction of Miss Anna Lees

Women's Canadian Club To Further War Savings

Women's Canadian Club under the convenership of the first vice-president Mrs A J Campbell, will form a panel of twenty speakers who, under direction of Mrs H S Hurn, organizer of stamp sales, will contact all women's organizations in Victoria explaining the necessity for the purchase of War Savings [...]

This effort is being undertaken at the express invitation of the National War Finance Committee and will represent part of the club's educational work

The organizer of stamp sales said last night The Minister of Finance, Hon J L Ilsley feels that the homely thrift including War Savings Stamps and Certificates is best undertaken by women In certain provinces of the Dominion [...] work the results have sky-rocketed and we anticipate great results in Victoria"

Mrs. J. C. Foote Re-elected Head W.A. to Dental Corps

Mrs J C. Foote was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the W A to Canadian Dental Corps held yesterday afternoon at the Y W C A Other officers elected were Honorary president, Mrs Fraser Allan, vice-president, Mrs J. D. Johnson, second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Johns, recording secretary, Mrs W MacDonald, corresponding secretary, Mrs E. Powles, treasurer, Mrs. W H Hillier

In her presidential address Mrs Foote gave a comprehensive account of the work of the auxiliary also of its formation She spoke of the formation of the branch auxiliary to Canadian Dental Corps in Vancouver Twenty-six members were in attendance yesterday

The treasurer's report revealed that four social functions netted the auxiliary the sum of $529 while total funds raised during the past year amounted to $987.06 There is a balance in the bank of $239.66 Funds are raised by the members through their talents and donations also social functions

Christmas gift parcels were forwarded last September [..] and many letters of appreciation and thanks have been received from recipients Sixty-six parcels were sent at the time costing $5.26 each including postage making a total expenditure of $347.16 Four additional parcels were dispatched to Alaska and one to Newfoundland, it was reported

Announcement was made that during the year 56,400 cigarettes have been sent overseas It was stated there is an increased number of names on the overseas mailing list both officers and men including technicians and chair-side assistants

Reports showed that sixty-two pounds eleven ounces of wool had been purchased during the year and the following work distributed seventy-six pairs of socks twenty-four sweaters and five helmets

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Florence Nightingale Chapter

Mrs F W Baylis, regent presided at the meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I O D E held yesterday afternoon at headquarters Mrs Baylis was appointed delegate to the provincial annual meeting being held in Vancouver on April 14 15 16. She will be accompanied by the standard bearer Mrs. K Mills The war convener Mrs H Catterall, reported that knitted articles to the value of $11.75 have been turned in and five laundry bags completed Mrs St Clair Kiteling reported the sunroom at the Royal Jubilee Hospital had been visited each week and it was decided to provide Easter eggs for patients Other commitments included $45 for dentures for a patient and $4.50 to have a radio repaired. The chapter contributed $5 to the Sarah Maxwell Fund and $10 to the hospital in India housing English soldiers The Echoes secretary, Mrs Fyfe attended the municipal annual meeting A new member, Mrs Walter Walsh was welcomed Before the meeting adjourned plans for the hospital tea to be held at the Nurses' Home Royal Jubilee Hospital, May 12 were discussed

GANGES CHAPTER

Ganges Chapter I O D E meeting was held recently at Ganges Inn with the regent Mrs Dallas Perry in the chair Mrs A R Layard reported she had placed her cottage at Rainbow Beach at the disposal of air force men on leave Mrs P Lowther was elected the chapter's representative to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital The regent spoke of the urgent need for carders and asked for extra volunteers for this work It was decided to hold the charade evening at Harbour House on Friday April 30 Plans were made for a tag day on Saturday April 24 under the convenership of Mrs W M Mouat and Miss Helen Dean the latter also undertaking to collect money for chapter funds The regent as delegate to the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter asked for and received instructions to vote for the headquarters of the chapter to remain in Vancouver The sum of $25 was voted towards the fighter bomber to be given to Australia The recent lecture on the Alaska Highway cleared for the chapter $25.25 a similar amount going to the Ganges Red Cross Unit Mrs B G Wolfe-Merton proposed a vote of thanks to the Men's Bridge Club for donating $7.50 to the chapter for Polish relief The weekly Saturday afternoon stalls on Ganges wharf will be held with Mrs C E Baker and Mrs Cecil Springford in charge of the first two May 22 and 29 Mrs J Mitchell will send baskets of flowers to two local girls graduating at St Joseph's Hospital on May 7 Mrs Mary Lees made and donated a beautifully worked bed jacket for the month's contest and Mr C E Baker promised a garden seat for the competition in May Mrs Bishop Wilson and Mrs J H Carswell were proposed for membership and Mrs A M Smith as honorary member Plans were made for the annual garden fete to be held at Harbour House on Thursday July 29 Miss Pauline Bowling captain of the Girl Guides reported on the year's work and spoke of the support she received from Mrs Jack Abbott The war work convener read letters of thanks from men in the forces for gifts received The educational secretary suggested prizes be awarded in high school and the grade classes respectively to the two pupils making the best progress in their year's work she also asked that a pamphlet on Empire study be sent to the adopted and local schools Tea hostesses were Mrs C E Baker Mrs A R Layard and Mrs D Fyvie

Royal Bride Chapter

A knitting meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter I O D E will be held at the home of Misses Nancy and Hilda Kyle 242 Wildwood Avenue at 8 o'clock on Thursday Each member will take a garment for the Canadian Aid to Russia clothing drive

Ganges S.J.A.B.

The Ganges Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade held its annual meeting recently at the first aid post, Ganges, Miss Frena M Aitkens presiding

The secretary gave a resume of the meetings and classes held during the year also of various activities

Officers elected for the ensuing year were President, Miss Frena M Aitkens secretary-treasurer, Miss Jenela Carr committee Mrs Donald Jenkins Mrs Alan Cartwright Miss Vivien Layard Plans were discussed for 1943 classes and activities

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Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page Look for these valuable hints each Tuesday
by Martha Logan

Nutrition in the Lunch Pail
It really does matter what kind of lunch your family takes to work
More and more emphasis is being placed on the importance of the lunch box particularly for workers in war plants which have no lunch room facilities Nutritionists and plant officials have conducted innumerable tests which show that a proper balanced meal at midday or midshift as is the case with many war workers makes all the difference in the world to people's health and spirits at the end of the day's work Not to mention its favourable effect on the accident rate!
So if you (or your man or son or daughter) carry a lunch pail to work, do give it careful thought
Here are the things that should be MUST in every lunch box Include them in different ways and round out to get further variety
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Clubs and Societies

St. Matthias' W.G.
St. Matthias Women's Guild will meet on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock in the church hall.

Liberal Women's Forum
A meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2.40 o'clock when a

27th A.A. Regiment
Members of the W.A. to the 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

L.A. to Army and Navy
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a card party on Thursday at 2 o'clock in Room 301, Union Building.

St. Matthias' W.A.
A business meeting of the St. Matthias' W.A. will be held on Wednesday afternoon, followed by tea at the parsonage, 1792 Fairfield Road.

Chapter 42, O.E.S.
Oak Bay Chapter 42, O.E.S. will sponsor an old-time dance in the O.E.S. Hall, 1602 Redfern Street tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

St. Saviour's Parish
St. Saviour's Parish will hold a donation tea in the Church Hall on Wednesday, April 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Admission will be one finished piece of work.

W.A. to Forestry Corps
The W.A. to the Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas) will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Smith, 1013 Queens Avenue, on Friday at 2.30 o'clock.

St. Mary's W.A.
St. Mary's Afternoon Branch of the W.A. will meet on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock. The speakers will be Miss Illingworth and Miss Hannah, the Sunday School by Post van workers.

Victoria Chapter, O.E.S.
The date of the variety concert to be given for the Canadian Russian Relief Fund, under the auspices of Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., at the Shrine Hall, is Monday, April 12, at 8.30 p.m., and not April 8 as previously reported by the committee.

St. John's L.G.
Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Cotswold Road, Uplands, was hostess to members of St. John's Ladies' Guild yesterday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Spring flowers, and Mrs. George Biddle presided at the charmingly appointed tea table. The members planned an Easter tea, to be held at the rectory, the date to be settled later. Mrs. H. Duke passed a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess.

W.A. to First United
Mrs. W. S. Dawson presided at the regular meeting of the Woman's Association of First United Church held on Monday afternoon. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. R. H. Nash. It was decided to send gift boxes to each member of the church now serving overseas, and the committee appointed to take charge of this work will be convened by Mrs. H. A. McLeod. All groups were represented and gave reports on the work carried on during the month. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

L.A. to United Church
The meeting of the Ladies' Aid to the Ganges United Church was held recently at Ganges Inn, Mrs. J. Dewar presiding and taking the devotional period. Letters of thanks were read from recipients of flowers and fruit, and a report was given of the St. Patrick's tea. The president reminded members that a lecture illustrated by colored lantern slides and dealing with the work of the home mission will be held in the church on Friday, April 7. The Dorcas secretary, Miss Mary Lees, distributed recently-purchased material to be made up for the Fall sale of work. Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Mrs. E. Parsons will be conveners for the decoration of the church for Easter. Mrs. Mouat will also act as flower convener for April, May and June, and arrange for flowers to be sent to sick persons in hospital or at home. Mrs. H. Nobbs was elected hospital visitor. It was decided to hold a sewing bee at the Manse on Tuesday, April 13, when members will work on articles for the Fall sale. Tea hostesses, Misses Aona and Mary Lees.

L.A. to Orphanage
[illegible] ducted the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage held on Monday afternoon. The annual linen shower will take place there on May 6. The [illegible] birthday party was enjoyed by [illegible] th, and another treat was supplied by Mr. Van de Wark and some of his fellow workers at one of the shipyards, who sent thirty-six tickets for "Bambi." The president expressed her gratitude to all those making donations during March. The visiting ladies this month are Mrs. Wellwood and Mrs. C. H. Cox.

Young People's Organizations

GANGES A.Y.P.A.
Ganges branch of the A.Y.P.A. meeting was held recently in the parish room with the president, Reginal Lockmore, in the chair. Ven. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes opened the meeting with prayer. The secretary was asked to write the W.A. thanking the members for providing refreshments at the former meeting when Dr. Harding-Priest was present. It was decided to hold a Corporate Communion on April 11 at St. George's Church to commemorate the anniversary of the first confirmation of A.Y.P.A. members, April 12, 1942. The archdeacon explained why Eastern Sunday fell on different dates each year and also gave a short talk on the Victoria centenary. The members then discussed Dr. Harding-Priest's talk of the previous meeting and the remainder of the afternoon was given up to a darts contest. A few days later Captain A. M. Smith greatly interested the members by giving his promised address on the Yukon. He spoke on the habits of the Eskimos, the terrain of Alaska and the animal and plant life found there. He also related several of his adventures and personal experiences during his long sojourn in the North.

Red Cross Notes Weddings

DRIVE NETS OVER $1,000
The amount received from the Red Cross drive for North Salt Spring amounted to $809, a substantial increase over last year's achievement. With South Salt Spring's additional $242.50, the total for the Island on Saturday reached well over $1,000.

STRAWBERRY VALE
A meeting of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross Unit was held recently with sixteen members present. New work was distributed and finished work for the month of March was turned in to headquarters, and included ninety-four knitted and sewn garments for the services, thirty-three knitted and sewn garments for the refugees and nineteen garments received from the Junior Red Cross Unit. Collections for the Red Cross drive in the district were reported and amounted to $272.51. Arrangements were made for a tea to be held in the Colquitz Hall on April 21 with Mrs. Hayes convener. Mrs. D. Johnson will be in charge of superfluities.

LEADERS' COUNCIL
The Victoria Leaders' Council will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Oriental Home, 1120 Pembroke Street.

To help wardens fill out incident report forms quickly Robert Burns, a Sale, Cheshire, warden, has invented a "blitz shorthand."

Loses Jewels

PRINCESS DORIS LYDIA ES AL [illegible]
Former wife of Sebastian S. Kresge, ten-cent store magnate, has lost gems to the value of $100,000 shipped in an air liner from Burbank, Cal., to LaGuardia Field, New York. The jewels disappeared en route.

From Europe

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Editorially, The Times treats Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's appeal to the Labor Party not to close its mind to collaboration with other parties under Premier Churchill in carrying through the four-year plan of reconstruction of Britain after the war.

The Times says that Labor must no longer regard nationalization of industry as a panacea for all economic ills. On the other hand Premier Churchill realizes that both Labor and State enterprise can serve the public interest and have each its valuable part to play.

As Mr. Richard Law recently told Conservatives, Toryism must be something more than mere opposition to Socialism. Instead, the supreme task of the Tory party ought to be to show England she must value Englishmen after the war as she values them today. The Times admits the truth of Morrison's denunciation of the great monopolies and restrictive trade associations that exist in Britain and says there must be State control of them.

General Giraud in a speech at Gebes told of his prisoner-of-war days in Germany, and said the Nazi losses in Russia during the first war Winter there were admitted by the Germans themselves to exceed 1,750,000 men. The Nazis thereafter pinned their hopes on Africa and Rommel was regarded as invincible.

Now Rommel has to face his Dunkerque. The next act would be the invasion of France by a French army once it was re-equipped for campaign.

KIMBERLEY, April 5 (CP) — The house, garage and automobile of George Maurice were destroyed by fire here. Both house and car were partly covered by insurance.

Georgian Choir in Twilight Recital

The Georgian Choir, an ensemble of women's voices under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt, took the twilight recital at First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, singing for the first time in Victoria Pergolesi's cantata "Stabat Mater."

Written for women's voices only the unfamiliar work was given an impressive reading. Organ and piano accompaniments with Jack Smith [illegible] tive instruments replaced the strings for which the music was originally written.

Among the twenty-eight voices were two which took the solo parts. Miss Joan Winning, soprano, who sang with sensitive sympathy "Loving Mother Sorrow Stricken" and Mrs. Leggatt, whose solo was "Sad Her Morning, Sore Her Grieving." The voices were also heard in duet in "Blessed Mother, Hear and Aid Me." Four matched sopranos, Misses Winning, Nellie Savin, Betty Gurney and Dighton, sang the reinforced solo "All Is Pain, Her Fond Heart Knoweth," and the contralto section sang as an ensemble solo "O Fond Mother, Fount of Goodness," which had very pleasing tonal qualities.

The principal full ensemble number was "Be Thou Ever My Defender." Mrs. Watt conducted with great discretion.

The choir opened the recital with Schubert's "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and Brahms' "Lullaby," and during the offertory Jack Smith, organist, played his own "Barcarolle." Dedicated to the choir, this proved a most charming little number.

Advance on Base

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counter-attacked, but was repulsed with heavy losses, Moscow said, including hundreds of dead and wounded left on the battlefield and four guns, twenty-three machine guns and other war material captured.

On the western front Soviet flyers were reported to have raided a railway station in the enemy rear, putting the station out of commission and demolishing the tracks.

"The raid proved so unexpected that German anti-aircraft gunners opened haphazard fire after the flyers had dropped their bombs and left the objective," the communique said.

Struck by Motor Car

Vernon Blanchard, [illegible] Kings Road, reported to the police that about 10 o'clock last night while driving on Blanshard Street and turning east on to View Street his car struck and knocked down a naval petty officer who, Blanchard alleges, was jaywalking across the intersection. Blanchard stated that he offered to take the naval man home but that the latter declared himself unhurt and went his way.

Little Stories for Bedtime - - -

By Thornton W. Burgess

SAMMY WISHES HE HADN'T BEEN SO HASTY

Never be like Sammy Jay
Because you know it doesn't pay.
Go, ask him if it isn't true
And hear what Sammy'll say to you.

With all his might Sammy Jay wished that he hadn't been so hasty in making up his mind that Old Man Coyote had gone away and especially that he hadn't been in such a hurry to tell everybody. He felt that he didn't want to meet any one now, for everyone knew by this time that Old Man Coyote hadn't gone away. Either they would laugh at him for being so easily fooled or else they would think that he had told a wrong story purposely, and you know Sammy hasn't the best name in the world anyway.

So he sat in a big hemlock tree in the Green Forest not knowing what to do with himself until at last he grew so hungry that he just had to go to look for something to eat. Sammy, like the rest of the little feathered people, cannot go very long without food. Hardly had he started forth when he saw Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He tried to dodge out of sight but Chatterer's eyes are very bright and quick. He saw Sammy almost as soon as Sammy saw him.

"Ho! ho! ho!" shouted Chatterer. "If Old Man Coyote has gone away, why didn't he take his own with him? Tell me that, Sammy Jay."

Sammy didn't say a word. He couldn't because he hadn't anything to say. He just hurried on. As he passed the corner of the Old Orchard, who should spy him but Johnny Chuck.

"What did Old Man Coyote promise you for telling us that he had gone away?" shrilled Johnny angrily.

"He didn't promise me anything. I made a mistake, that's all," snapped Sammy and hurried on. Pretty soon Peter Rabbit caught sight of him.

"Story teller! Story teller!" called Peter.

"Story teller! Story teller!" cried Peter.

"I'm not either!" screamed Sammy. "I really thought that Old Man Coyote had gone."

"Better know what you're talking about next time," advised Peter.

Danny Meadow Mouse was the next to see him, but Sammy didn't wait to hear what Danny had to say. It was just as well. He wouldn't have felt any more comfortable if he had. You see Danny is one of the very little people who have to always be on the watch to keep out of the way of Old Man Coyote, and something very terrible might have happened to him as a result of Sammy's story the day before. Down in the heart Sammy was glad that nothing had happened.

When he visited the Smiling Pool no one would have anything to do with him. They just turned their backs on him and pretended not to see him at all. So it was wherever he went. Sammy spent a miserable day. It wasn't of the least bit of use to try to explain. No one believed him. He flew sadly to the Green Forest to hide in the thick hemlock tree where he had his home. And as he sat there thinking it all over he sighed. He was wishing that he had not so often given his neighbors cause to think ill of him. Then quite suddenly he thought of a way to regain his lost place in the regard of his friends. None of them knew that Farmer Brown's Boy had taken up his traps which he had set for Old Man Coyote. Tomorrow he would go over to the Smiling Pool and tell how he had seen Farmer Brown's Boy throw those cruel traps into a corner as if he didn't mean ever to use them again. Then Jerry Muskrat and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter would be so glad that they would no longer turn their backs on him. Sammy brightened up wonderfully at the thought and tucked his head under his wing in very good spirits.

Next story: "Sammy Jay Learns What a Bad Name Means."

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Plan For Currency

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known as unitas. Treasury officials said the unitas would merely be used as a bookkeeping unit by the stabilization fund and would have a gold-backed value of $10.

CURRENCY PLANS ARE SIMILAR

Independent authorities here said the United States and Britain plans for currency stabilization are basically similar but far apart in some details.

While under the American plan the international currency would be called unitas, the comparable unit under the Keynes plan of the British Government would be called bancor.

Authorities here who have examined both plans in detail said they are similar in the basic objective of preventing fluctuations of currencies. They said the American plan differs from the British proposal in the degree of control and the powers the bank because it does not go as far into the field of controlling the affairs of investment capital or the handling of world trade movements.

Both plans call for the establishment of a stabilization fund to be managed by an international bank, vitally important because it would [illegible] would lose control over the value of their currencies for world trade purposes. This power would be vested in the bank, not in a parliament or a congress, and if a country wanted the rate lowered or [illegible] it would appeal to the bank, not take action itself.

ENTIRELY NEW FORM OF ACTION

This form of international action has never been attempted before. The closest approach is the tripartite agreement between the United States, Britain and France in 1936 to bolster the franc, under which each country established a stabilization fund. But this was unilateral action, not an international fund.

At the present time the Canadian dollar, American dollar and British pound are stabilized in relation to each other, but again it is done by individual action. The Canadian dollar, for instance, is devalued in relation to the American dollar, but it could be placed at parity tomorrow if the Canadian Government desired it.

Morgenthau appeared annoyed that a "leak" on the proposals had developed in London and expressed belief this premature disclosure originated among the Government in London to whom the Treasury plan was submitted and not in official British circles.

IN WATERSHED—FINED

TRAIL, B.C., April 5 (CP) — Fred Pebbro and Ed Morrill were each fined $5 and costs after pleading guilty to being in the Violin Lake watershed area without a health certificate. This is a violation of health regulations. Magistrate E. I. Hodge pointed out contamination of the water would affect Trail residents who depend on that area for their water supply.

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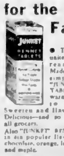
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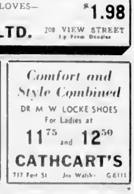
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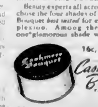
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Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 5 (CP)—Rail and industrial stocks hit peaks for nine to six years in today's market as buyers unleashed the heaviest buying orders in fifteen months.

The ticker tape speeded up at the novel in profit-taking periods and only was pronounced throughout. Gains ranged from major fractions to more than 3 points and favorites generally closed at or near the day's top figures.

Brokers found a combination of reasons for the strong recovery move which got under way about a year ago and with few interruptions has continued ever since. Month credit was given to the Russian war news, and the revival of the speculative and investment urge, prompted by sharply expanding idle funds, efforts to hedge against threatening inflation still are viewed as a factor.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks today rose 8 of a point to 49.8 highest since May 8 1940. The fifteen-rail composite touched its best level since October 1937, with a jump of 1.1 points to 28.2. The market was one of the broadest in some time 947 individual issues being traded. Of these 303 were up, 131 down and 133 unchanged. Transfers totaled 2,617,820 shares, largest since December 19 1941. Last compared with 1,823,340 on Friday.

Rails again were buoyed by mounting earnings, sizable reductions in debt by many roads and hopes for increased or reinstated dividends. Preferential prospects helped steels and many other issues. Utilities were active but narrow.

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Vancouver Stocks

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OTTAWA, April 5 (CP)—Canada's fourth Victory Loan in which the minimum objective is $1,000,000,000 will be offered in two maturities Finance Minister Ilsley announced

Toronto Stocks

Liquor Shortage Is Headache to Board Officials

Experts Heavy Crops

SEATTLE, April 5 (AP)—Western Washington farms, mostly those garden producers from which Japanese residents were evacuated last year will produce the heaviest crops in their history this season, Edward M. Joyce district supervisor of extension property, reported here. Most of the land has been turned over to Filipino workers and not only are they intensively tilling the acreage left by the Japanese but some are putting new lands under cultivation he said.

WARTIME DICKENSONIA

LONDON (CP)—A letter written by Charles Dickens to a friend eighty-six years ago has been found between the faded pages of a book purchased at a London second-hand shop. It was probably used as a bookmark in William Tebbin Britt, 7th scene painter to whom it was addressed.

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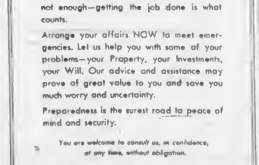

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WINNIPEG FLYERS SQUARE SERIES WITH VICTORIANS

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

WINNIPEGGERS SQUARE SERIES

Well, the Army is marching on to Winnipeg today on even terms with the RCAF Bombers to continue the Allan Cup play-downs and, at the same time for the Western Canada senior hockey diadem. The 'Peg machine clicked last night with power plays and won by three goals to boot, and therefore, should be slight favorites playing the rest of the series in their own backyard and before their home supporters. The soldiers couldn't control the puck on the poor ice surface, as it was bouncing all over the place but it was the same for both clubs so that's no alibi. Flyers got their first break and it was a big one at that, when Elmer Kreller was cooling out in the penalty box and they snapped in two goals within ten seconds of each other. From then on they outsmarted Victoria most of the time and deserved their victory. Playing on a smaller surface in Winnipeg is expected to be a big help to the troops, so some of you folks who have given up already, come out of your shell and remember the Calgary series . . . Ottawa Commandos came back to earth last night and pushed the Toronto Flyers amongst the also-rans as cup eliminations continued in the East. The club must have been given a fiery "pep talk" before the whistle for they cut loose in the third period and shelled the RCAF net for three straight counters. But, at the same time, the Commandos will have to do a lot of explaining about last Saturday's sound trimming.

ODDS AND ENDS

Remember when Jess Willard won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world twenty-eight years ago yesterday afternoon when he defeated Champion Jack Johnson at Havana in sixteen rounds? Willard wore the crown for four years when he was defeated in 1919 at Toledo by Jack Dempsey. Willard's last important fight was his knockout by Luis Firpo in 1923 . . . Also remember when, Montreal Maroons, who dropped out of the National Hockey League in 1937 defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs eight years ago tonight for the second straight game in the Stanley Cup series and went on for their third straight, winning the cup. They won the league championship back in 1926 . . . Do you know that five years ago tomorrow Jockey Johnny Adams rode six consecutive winners at the Bay Meadows track in California? He finished third in the first race and then cleaned up the rest of the programme. His winners paid a total of $82.20 on $2 tickets . . . Here's a couple of sad golfing notes from the Old Country. Pam Barton, outstanding English linkswoman, was killed at Dunkerque, it has been reported. Miss Barton captured the United States National championship in 1936. Also word from Great Britain states that Enid Wilson, one of England's finest shotmakers, lost an eye during a Nazi air raid. Both girls were favorites with American golf galleries during their several invasions before the war. . . . Hockey fans who are closely following the Allan Cup play-downs are still wondering why the Ottawa Commandos should show such a great reversal of form in their third game against Toronto RCAF. Most of them think, and I will side in with them that the boys are simply playing for the gate receipts. That's about the only conclusion a person could reach after the result of last Saturday's match.

FROM HERE AND THERE

One basketball fan is quite upset because we call the RCAF quintette Victoria eagers. He claims they are not Victorian but hail from . . . The fellow is right, but due to a strict censorship order we are not permitted to mention where the airport is located, so I guess that should explain the situation we are placed in . . . Manager of the Oak Bay juvenile football team which lost to Vancouver in the provincial final last Saturday wasn't at all satisfied with the treatment they received on the Mainland. Booked to play at the Athletic Park the game was switched to Cambie Street grounds at the last minute and the boys were forced to wade through the mud against their much huskier opponents. "Vancouver seems to do what they like where Victoria is concerned," he stated. They sure do, mister, look what they did with the basketball mess not so long ago . . . During his long career in the big leagues, Connie Mack's No. 1 pitching headache, the eccentric Rube Waddell twirled nine one-hitters, and missed the Hall of Fame in May, 1906 when the first batter to the plate laid down a bunt and beat it out for the only safety of the game. The fellow who ruined Rube's big chance that afternoon was none other than Ty Cobb. . . . Either Edmonton, Saskatoon or Winnipeg will be out on the coast for the Western Canada men's senior hoop final. If the former city comes through British Columbians will be seeing two favorites in action in Busher Jackson and Jimmy Bardsley, while a Saskatoon victory will see a squad headed by George "Porky" Andrews, former Blue Ribbon and Domino star. . . . Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, is not yet thirty-four and is starting his seventeenth year under the big tent.

Some of the earliest glazes used by potters were colored glazes containing copper or iron.

Detroit Defeats Boston Squad, 4-3

Red Wings Rally in Last Period To Take Second Straight Game

DETROIT, April 5 (CP).—Detroit flashed back in the third period and blasted three goals past Goalie Frank Brimsek to defeat Boston 4-3 and give the Red Wings their second straight victory in the final series for the Stanley Cup.

Trailing by 3-1 as the last period opened the Wings surged back with the same fire and dash that gave them a 6-2 decision over the Bruins on Thursday and knotted the score at the 5.55-minute mark on Joe Carveth's goal. Twenty-six seconds later Carl Liscombe bagged another to put them ahead and Syd Howe made it 4-2 at 13.16. Art Jackson's final tally at 16.36 was anti-climax.

But the 12,827 fans who packed Olympia Stadium saw a Boston team drastically different from the slow, weary one that was drubbed in the first game.

Checking sharply and hustling all the time the Bruins counted the first tally of the night when Jack Crawford, injured defenceman who returned to action, drilled a shot through seven pairs of legs from fifty feet out.

Art Jackson bagged his first goal less than a minute later, taking a pass from Bill Cowley and socking it from about six feet. Detroit rallied immediately, Les Douglas scoring at 17.06 and then came the fatal third period.

Since this crucial series opened the Wings have flashed the red light over Brimsek's head eleven times. Two of the goals skidded off his pads into the cage and he didn't touch two others.

Jack Adams' offensive-minded red shirts peppered him with thirty-one shots that he handled safely while the Wings' Johnny Mowers was called upon to make only nineteen saves.

The Wings are aiming to cop the series and the cup in four straight games, the same count by which Boston crushed Detroit in 1940. Both teams will board a train for Boston tonight, with the next two games scheduled there on Wednesday and Thursday.

LINE-UPS

Boston—Brimsek, Clapper, Hollett, Cowley, A. Jackson, Cain. Subs: Crawford, Shewchuk, H. Jackson, Gallinger, Gaudolin, Boyd, Demarco, Chamberlain.

Detroit—Mowers, Stewart, Orlando, Abel, Bruneteau, Liscombe. Subs: Simon, Harold Jackson, Howe, Grosso, Wares, Douglas, Carveth, Brown.

Referee: King Clancy; linesmen: Bert Hedges and Sam Babcock.

SUMMARY

First Period—No scoring. Penalties: Cowley, Harold Jackson, Gallinger, Shewchuk.

Second Period—1, Boston, Crawford (Chamberlain) 10.16; 2, Boston, Art Jackson (Cowley, Cain), 11.04; 3, Detroit, Douglas (Orlando), 17.06. Penalties: Wares, Art Jackson, Stewart, Orlando, Hollett.

Third Period—4, Detroit, Carveth (Orlando), 5.55; 5, Detroit, Liscombe (Abel), 6.21; 6, Detroit, Howe (Wares), 13.16; 7, Boston, Art Jackson (Cowley, Hollett), 16.36. No penalties.

TEAMS HEADING FOR BOSTON

BOSTON, April 5 (AP).—Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings were aboard a train heading here tonight for the third game of their Stanley Cup hockey duel at Boston Garden on Wednesday night.

The confident Wings, two games in the van, have hopes of achieving a sweep of four games by capturing the Wednesday and Thursday night contests here. The Bruins are just as determined to stave off that bid and they recall that the Wings have won but two games on Boston Garden ice in the last six years.

The Wings will be at full strength in Wednesday's contest, for Alex Motter, veteran defenceman, will be back in action after being sidelined with a shoulder separation. Syd Howe also demonstrated in last night's 4-3 victory that he is back in shape.

Manager Jack Adams, however, is taking no chances and sent a hurry call for Connie Brown and Joe Fisher from Indianapolis Caps as soon as that American Hockey League team dropped the Calder Cup play-offs to Eddie Shore's Buffalo team.

Boston also will be at full strength although the Bruins admittedly are weaker in personnel than the Wings. Jack Crawford showed he was back in shape by playing a great game Sunday and will be depended upon to relieve some of the burden from Goalie Frank Brimsek.

Will Discuss Grid Future

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP).—The most important meeting in the history of the National Football League since it was organized in a Canton, O., garage twenty-three years ago will open in Chicago Tuesday.

The session will continue for three days with Commissioner Elmer Hayden presenting a policy to govern war-created problems. Foremost among the business issues will be the annual player draft, postponed from last December, and ratification of the schedule for the 1943 season. The schedule corresponds to those played in other years with regard to the number of games but it will save some 80,000 man-miles as compared with the 1942 programme.

Commissioner Hayden is positive the league will operate. He discounts reports that four of the ten club owners favor cessation of operations for the duration, or that the Cleveland franchise might be transferred to Cincinnati.

Accustomed to operating in a land of plenty provided by the annual output of 8,000 college stars, the league finds itself faced for the first time with an important manpower question. To date close to 150 players in the league last season have joined the armed forces.

Most of the players eligible for the player draft already have been lost to the pros by a more important draft.

In drafting most owners will take outstanding seniors in the first few rounds to establish negotiating rights to brilliant players who return after the war and then will select players available for next Fall.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley

ALL SUNDAY'S ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Two Star Defencemen of the Commandos

TWO defence beauties of the Ottawa Commandos, strong favorites to win the Allan Cup and the Canadian senior hockey crown this season are Joe Cooper, former Chicago Black Hawk star, on the left and Ken Reardon, ex-member of the Montreal Canadiens. The Commandos eliminated the Toronto RCAF last night by winning the fourth game of the series 5-2. This strong aggregation of "professionals" will meet the winner of tonight's game between the Ottawa RCAF and Halifax Flyers. The Commandos won the first two fixtures from Toronto, 8-3 and 12-0, and then dropped the third, 8-1, much to the surprise of everybody, but regained their stride to win the fourth argument by firing home three goals in the final period without a reply.

Commandos Reach Eastern Ice Final

Shibicky and Neil Colville Pace Team To Victory Over Toronto Airmen, 5-2

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP).—Two former New York Rangers, Alex Shibicky and Neil Colville, set the pace as Ottawa Commandos trimmed Toronto RCAF 5-2 here tonight to move into the Eastern Canada Allan Cup senior final.

Shibicky got three goals and Neil Colville figured in all of them besides adding a fourth himself to give Commandos, Quebec Senior Hockey League champions, their third triumph in the best-of-five series. They dropped only one game.

Bingo Kampman, erstwhile Toronto Maple Leaf, was the other Ottawa marksman. Ernie Dickens in the first period and Wally Wilson in the second kept Joe Primeau's Torontonians, Ontario Hockey Association champions, in the picture for the most of the game.

Victory did not come to Commandos until the final period. The teams went into the final frame all square, and blew the game wide open in the third. A scorching drive by Shibicky moved Commandos to the front early in the last period. They sewed the game up with two more tallies while Eddie Bush and Dickens were serving penalties.

RCAF, two men short, faded in the face of a furious Ottawa ganging attack. Bush, bad man of the game, drew three minors and a ten-minute misconduct penalty for his charging tactics. He swung at Referee Leo Murray when the game was over and as Murray was leaving the ice but the threatened free-for-all was quickly squelched.

Commandos now will meet the winner of the All-RCAF series between Ottawa and Halifax teams, fifth and deciding game of which will be played here Tuesday.

Line-Ups

Toronto—Scodellaro, Dickens, McCaig, Wilson, Gronsdahl, Tustin. Subs: Bush, McAtee, McCreedy, Biopelle.

Ottawa—Henry, Reardon, Kampman, N. Colville, M. Colville, Shibicky. Subs: Kilrea, Fenn, Poirer, Cooper.

Officials: Pearl Bennett and Leo Murray, both of Montreal.

Summary

First Period—1, Toronto, Dickens, 1.18. Penalties: Bush (2), Cooper, Tustin.

Second Period—2, Ottawa, N. Colville (Reardon), 1.28; 3, Ottawa, Shibicky (N. Colville), 1.54; 4, Toronto, Wilson (Bush), 4.07. Penalty: Cooper.

Third Period—5, Ottawa, Shibicky (N. Colville), 1.18; 6, Ottawa, Shibicky (M. Colville, N. Colville), 12.26; 7, Ottawa, Kampman (Kilrea), 14.04.

SURVIVORS IN BOTH SERIES

By The Canadian Press

Five teams were still in the running today for the Canadian senior hockey championship and the Allan Cup. Three of the teams were in Eastern Canada, two in Western Canada.

The Eastern survivors:

Nova Scotia—Halifax RCAF.

Quebec—Ottawa Commandos.

Ottawa District—Ottawa RCAF Flyers.

The Western survivors:

Manitoba—Winnipeg RCAF Bombers.

British Columbia—Victoria Army.

Four teams were still in the running today for the Canadian junior hockey championship and the Memorial Cup. Two of the teams were in Eastern Canada, two in Western Canada.

The Eastern survivors:

Quebec—Montreal Canadiens.

Ontario—Oshawa Generals.

The Western survivors:

Manitoba—Winnipeg Rangers.

Saskatchewan—Saskatoon Quakers.

GAMES CARDED FOR TONIGHT

Allan Cup play-offs tonight follow:

East—Eastern Canada semi-final, Halifax RCAF vs. Ottawa RCAF at Ottawa, fifth game of best-of-five series, tied 2-2.

West—None.

Memorial Cup play-offs tonight follow:

East—Eastern Canada final, Montreal Canadiens vs. Oshawa Generals at Toronto, first game of best-of-five series.

West—Western Canada final, Saskatoon Quakers vs. Winnipeg Rangers at Saskatoon, third game of best-of-five series. Winnipeg leads 2-0.

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y., April 5 (AP).—Sun Briar, two-year-old thoroughbred champion of 1917 and one of the greatest sires in American turf history, will attain a ripe old age for a horse tomorrow. He will observe his twenty-eighth birthday, about ten past the usual span of a thoroughbred, at Sun Briar Court here. He was retired from stud in 1940 by his owner, Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Six Big League Hockey Experts To Aid U.S. Team

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 5 (AP).—Six stars from the National League arrived today to bolster the San Diego Skyhawks in their hockey series opening tomorrow with the Royal Canadian Navy team from Victoria, B.C.

The Canadians went through a brief workout today to acquaint themselves with the Glacier Garden ice on which the initial game of the three-tilt series will be played. The final two games of the series will be played in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday.

Arriving as reinforcements for the Skyhawks, champions of the Southern California Hockey League, were Max, Reg and Doug Bentley, of Chicago Black Hawks; Clint Smith and Tony Hemmerling of New York Rangers, and Goalie Walter Broda of Toronto Maple Leaf.

The high-scoring team . . . series will meet . . . Canadiens in a . . . game series next . . . [illegible]

Local Table Tennis Players to Play On the Mainland

NINE Victoria table tennis players, six seniors and three juniors, are slated to participate in the British Columbia championships which opened last night at Vancouver. Local stars making the trip include Ruth Payne, Winnie Payne, Wilmot Browne, Case, Ab Renfrew, Sgt. Eric Walker, RAF, Vic Tully, seniors; Bill Tuthill, Keith Olson and Johnny Kirchner, juniors. The Victoria players are scheduled to take to the tables Friday evening and will leave here one day earlier for the Mainland.

Victoria Eleven Drop 1-0 Match

VANCOUVER, April 5 (CP).—Vancouver Pro-Recs defeated Victoria 1-0 in a juvenile division soccer match here Saturday afternoon.

Don Fleming scored the lone tally of the game in the first few minutes of play. At the time the Victoria team enjoyed the advantage of having the wind and sun at their backs.

Both teams played a good brand of soccer but Pro-Recs had a slight edge in play. The Victoria fullbacks and halves were very strong but the forwards appeared unable to finish when in scoring position.

It was a clean fast game with both teams on the ball all the way.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 42, Arcade Building. All clubs are asked to have representatives present.

No Paid Audience for This Bout

You might recognize the gentleman at the left as Fred Apostoli, ex-middleweight champion, now in the United States Navy. This bout wasn't fought before a big, paid house but on one of Uncle Sam's warships somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Apostoli's foe is C. M. . . . of Bayonne. Fred held claim to crown in 1939.

Bombers Skate to 4-1 Victory After Displaying Power

Tricky Ice Bothers Army at Regina—Teams Move to Winnipeg Thursday

REGINA, April 5 (CP).—Packing too much power on a slow ice surface, Winnipeg RCAF Bombers ran over Victoria Army for a 4-1 victory here tonight and squared the best-of-five Western Senior Hockey final at a game apiece.

Victoria won 3-2 in Calgary Saturday night and now the teams move to Winnipeg for the remaining games. Third game will be played Thursday night.

More than 5,000 fans saw Victoria open in promising fashion, then fail to manipulate the puck on the soft ice as Bombers ran up a 2-0 lead in the first period, stretched it to 4-0 in the middle frame and yielded only one goal in the last twenty minutes.

Break of the game came in the dying minutes of the first period when L-Cpl. Elmer Kreller, starry Victoria forward, drew a tripping penalty. Before he returned AC2 Pete Langelle and AC2 Sammy Lavitt had rapped in goals ten seconds apart and they set the pattern for victory.

Lavitt added another seconds after the middle session opened and AC2 Bill McGregor picked off the final Bomber tally.

Kreller got Victoria's lone goal on a clean break with Pte. Bill Carse late in the last period.

Bombers threw repeated power plays at the British Columbia soldiers and bottled them up. The free-wheeling Victoria forwards, however, found difficulty breaking with the rolling puck.

LAC Paul Platz, Langelle and McGregor were outstanding for a hustling Winnipeg team that had the punch to attain victory. Best for Victoria were Cadet Art Rice-Jones in the nets, Pte. Nick Metz on defence and Kreller on the forward line. Ptes. Pinky Melnyk and M. Lunde stood out for Victoria's second string.

FIRST PERIOD

Victoria held its own for the first ten minutes although on the first rush of the game Platz almost scored, hitting the post after picking up a loose puck from the backboards. Kreller got away a terrific shot for the soldiers that Moroz just saved. On the next rush Melnyk was sent into the clear by Lunde but Moroz deflected the rubber around his cage.

There was no damage until Kreller drew a penalty for tripping Langelle. Stanowski immediately wound up for a great rush, was stopped at the back of the Victoria goal but regained the puck and faked several passes until Langelle was in position before slipping the puck to his centre. Rice-Jones never had a chance on the shot. Ten seconds later Bombers roared in again and Lavitt scored to put Bombers ahead, 2-0, at the first breather.

SECOND PERIOD

Forty-six seconds after the period opened, Brannigan tore into a corner, flipped out a pass and Lavitt slapped it home from short range to boost Winnipeg's lead.

Juzda immediately drew a roughing penalty and Victoria moved up for Carse and Kreller to rifle hot ones at Moroz but the Bomber defence held, although the British Columbia team kept plugging away on poor ice that made the puck roll.

Desilets sent in a scorching shot and Carse caused a goalmouth pile-up but Bombers soon moved to the attack again.

Rice-Jones moved out of his net to stop McGregor before Trudel drew a penalty that did Victoria no good because they didn't have a shot on Moroz while Platz chose easy three times and made Rice-Jones step.

Melnyk, most effective of the Victoria second string, had a drive at Moroz before Winnipeg's lead was increased at 17.12 with McGregor rounding the net after a long siege to shove the puck under Rice-Jones, who had kicked out three shots before he admitted defeat.

Platz drew a holding penalty in the last minute and Melnyk rifled one at Moroz as Victoria tried desperately to cut down the lead.

THIRD PERIOD

Bombers moved up on attack to protect their lead and for ten minutes they kept Victoria jammed in their own zone. McBride had two great tries with Rice-Jones making brilliant saves, then Langelle joined in to pepper the lanky British Columbia goalie as Victoria forwards failed to break on the slow ice.

Juzda joined Langelle in a brilliant rush before Victoria finally found the range with Melnyk and Lunde leading an offensive. However, it wasn't until the eleven-minute mark that Lunde got in Victoria's first shot of the period and Bombers raced right back for Platz to make Rice-Jones pull off one of the night's best stops.

A minute later three Victoria forwards raced away . . . two defencemen to beat and Kreller took the pass from Carse to lift a shot high into the corner of the Bomber goal.

Melnyk got two scorching drives as Victoria took the offensive in the last five minutes but Bombers never faltered and hoisted the puck up the ice repeatedly.

LINE-UPS

Winnipeg—Moroz, Stanowski, Juzda, Langelle, Platz, Lavitt. Subs: McGregor, Trudel, McBride, Brannigan.

Victoria—Rice-Jones, Rawlings, Metz, Carse, Kreller, Desilets. Subs: Melnyk, Lunde, [illegible], Sutherland.

Officials: H. McDonald, Melville, Sask., and Danny Cox, Port Arthur.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Langelle (Stanowski), 18.35; 2, Winnipeg, Lavitt (Platz, Juzda), 18.45. Penalties—Melnyk, McBride, Kreller.

Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Lavitt (Branigan), 46; 4, Winnipeg, McGregor, 17.12. Penalties: Juzda, Trudel, Platz.

Third Period—5, Victoria, Kreller (Carse), 12.36. Penalties—None.

Duncan Girls Win Bridgman Hockey Cup

Girl hockeyists from Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, retained the Bridgman Cup, played for annually by girls' clubs. The matches were all played at the Oak Bay High School ground and were keenly contested.

Final tabulation of the points found the following result: Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, seven points; Norfolk House and Victoria College (tied), five points each; Victoria High School, three points, and Oak Bay High School, one point.

Lieutenant Bridgman presented the trophy to Susan Arketell-Jones, captain of the winning club, following the tournament.

British Team Wins

LONDON, April 5 (CP).—The calibre of the Canadian Army soccer team in England was clarified today.

Last week a Norwegian forces team trounced the Canadians 10-2. Today the Norwegians faced the British Army's team and lost 11-0. Today's game was in the semi-final of the Inter-Allied Service Cup competition.

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Cunningham Tops In Cup Tourney

Finishing the eighteen-hole distance with a net card of 71, Jimmy Cunningham ... at the end of the first round of the Maynard Cup competition, Sunday, at the Gorge Vale Golf Club by a lone stroke. Right on his heels is the defending cupholder, Ernie Brachat, who finished with a 72, while sharing the next two places were J Goodman and H D Mainwaring with 74s and Dave Hurdle was in the 76 bracket all by himself.

Next Sunday the field will tee off in the second and final round and a close finish is expected before the winner is declared. Any one of the first ten players can come through, as anything can happen as the boys stroke their way over the home stretch.

Also played on Sunday was a women's hidden-hole tournament, and the winner was Miss E Mal-thews with a net 27 Mrs R Fan-thorpe and Mrs. George Rice were next with scores of 28, and Mrs Denny Bennett finished with 29 1-2 for the fourth spot.

Scores in the Maynard Cup event follow

J Cunningham	71
E. Brachat	72
J Goodman	74
H D Mainwaring	74
D R Hurdle	76
H Ashton	77
E Robinson	77
F. Hume	77
A Clarke	78
J G Thomson	78
W. Neilson	78
M McDowell	78
W A Jaffray	79
J Caddell	79
W G Frampton	80
O C Crerar	80
W Rowe	80
W G Blackman	80
G E Devies	82
S. Jenkins	82
C J Robertson	82
D Barr	83
N. Howard	83
P Bieran	83
R Cox	84
P L Basanta	85
D Hosmer	85
B. Frankling	86
A. Oakley	86
A McBride	87
G. H Dorman	87
A J Maynard	88
D Panthorpe	90
L De Costa	90
R. Peden	91
R Panthorpe	93
J G Buehler	97

TOAST and TEA

By J. V McAREE

THERE may have been others but the last great military leader in England whom the people insisted upon entrusting with affairs of State was the Duke of Wellington, with results not altogether flattering to his reputation. In Canada, after the last war, it did not occur to anybody that Sir Arthur Currie should be Prime Minister. And nobody has suggested that a similar honor awaits General McNaughton. It is different in the United States. Before he had left Bataan, General MacArthur was being booked as a probable President, partly through admiration for him as a soldier partly no doubt, to embarrass President Roosevelt. The General has now declared that he has no political ambitions whatever and that when he returns to the United States he will continue as a soldier or pass into retirement. Probably the worst President the United States ever had was its greatest professional soldier, General Grant, an example that no doubt occurred to General MacArthur.

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Buffalo Trims Caps in Final

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5 (AP) — Buffalo Bisons wrested the Calder Cup from the Indianapolis Capitals, 6-2 in winning their third straight game in the American Hockey League's best-of-five final play-offs before 6,575 spectators.

The Bisons won the first two games at Buffalo on Wednesday and Saturday night.

LINE-UPS

Buffalo — Bell, Blake, Beislar, Kaminsky, Summerhill Klein Subs Richard, Chapman Hunt Bennett, Rimstad Smith, Lewis, Allen Allum

Indianapolis — Perras, Quackenbush Sherritt; C Brown, Fisher, Kilrea Subs Ross McAtee Jennings Patterson, Thomson Weaver, Cunningham J Brown

Officials—McVeigh and Lee

SUMMARY—

First Period—1, Indianapolis Kilrea (Fisher), 2 33, 2 Buffalo, Summerhill (Kaminsky, Klein), 16 38. Penalties None.

Second Period—3, Buffalo, Bennett (Rimstad, Smith) 10 52 4 Buffalo, Summerhill (Kaminsky, Klein), 17 20 Penalties Kilrea Richard

Third Period—5 Buffalo Summerhill (Kaminsky Klein) 35 6 Buffalo Hunt (Lewis) 4 36 7 Buffalo Hunt (Chapman) 5 08 8 Indianapolis, Thomson (Weaver, J. Brown) 6 02 Penalty None

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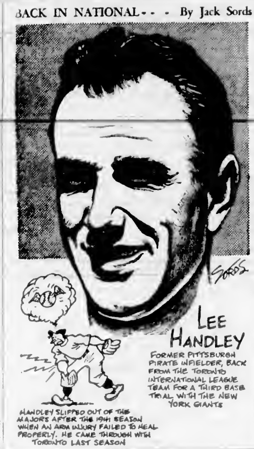

Won Fishing Cups

Henry Lou Poy won the Poodle Dog Cafe Cup for catching the largest number of button fish during the last season and was presented with the silverware at the annual meeting of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association The Chinese angler hauled in five big fish

Largest catch of the season, a thirty-five-pounder was made by Charles Massick who received the diamond eye for his silver button The Robinson Cup for the angler catching the largest fish on Wednesday was won by Ed Prewett, with a thirty-two and one-half-pounder

Sport Snapshots

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, April 5 (CP) Maybe the war will effect some changes in lacrosse rules Since the Vancouver rink has been taken over by the Government lacrosse moguls there are hard pressed for a place to play It seems probable they'll play outdoors, but some consideration has been given to an indoor playing surface smaller than the Forum Rink with only six men instead of seven a side

Another wartime angle is the ban on manufacture of lacrosse balls for the duration Vancouver, however, believes it has a sufficient supply for the present season.

There is also the manpower shortage There's a possibility of five teams on the Coast, however, with the famous New Westminster Salmonbellies and Vancouver Burrards definitely prepared to start. The services may provide another team and two other civilian teams are in prospect

Vancouver teams sponsored by shipyards last season, Norvans and Wallaces have withdrawn because of lack of interest in the yards.

In Ontario, Mimico - Brampton Combines, Mann Cup champions, are ready for another season Etobicoke plans to compete again but St Catharines Hamilton and Owen Sound are indefinite

HOCKEY PLAYERS DON UNIFORMS

When Toronto Maple Leafs lost to Detroit in the Stanley Cup hockey semi-finals, four Leafs said good-bye to the big tent for the duration Gave Stewart and his Lakehead linemate, Bud Poile expect to be in uniform soon Defenceman Buck Jones is reported planning to enlist at once and Joe Klukay will join the army in Midsummer Billy Taylor star centre is awaiting outcome of his final medical examination Capt James Sutherland "the grand old man of hockey" and a booster of Kingston, Ont as site of any hockey hall of fame makes twice-weekly broadcasts on Kingston's hockey history . . . Stan Leonard, former Canadian professional golf champion is only spare-time pro at the Vancouver Marine Drive Golf Club now He works in a war plant five days a week

TORONTO, April 5 (CP) — When Gordon Drillon long-time National Hockey League scoring star was sold by Toronto to Montreal Canadiens last Fall he was the subject of much newspaper discussion Some writers claimed Toronto was well rid of Drillon, others that Canadiens made a good purchase Gordon scored twenty-eight goals and twenty-two assists for the Habitants and here's what Baz (Montreal Star) O'Meara has to say about this season's performance

"Discussion will rage whether Drillon was a sound investment or not Drillon produced more goals here than he ever did in Toronto He also produced almost as much fan irritation An artistic player he scored some of his goals with such a flourish that his attacking glitter obscured at times the fact that he was a non-paying passenger when it came to back-checking

"Certainly Drillon may not have been a rare bargain, but, on the other hand, he gave value in entertainment for the outlay. Anyone who can produce so many goals should be allowed limitations and in the main he was more of an asset than a liability"

SCHRINER GOT GOAL NOT CARR

Newspaper summaries of the fifth game of the Toronto-Detroit Stanley Cup semi-final erred in crediting Lorne Carr with an assist on the eighth goal — scored by Sweeney Schriner. At first Carr was credited with an assist along with Bud Poile The official scorer later gave the second assist to Babe Pratt when it was learned Babe had ticked the puck with his stick, deflecting it to Schriner . . . Bud Foley, who played with Edmonton Athletic Club junior hockey team and later was with New York Rovers and Baltimore Orioles is a staff sergeant with the United States Army Air Corps stationed in South Dakota.

High School Cage Teams Will Meet

West Vancouver High School boys' and girls basketball clubs will be here Saturday to meet Oak Bay High School in return fixtures at the Victoria High School gymnasium First game is set for 8 o'clock

At Vancouver Oak Bay girls won 33-13 and the boys dropped a 30-26 decision

New World Record

AUSTIN, Texas, April 5 (AP) — DeWitt Coulter, 218-pounder from the Masonic Home of Fort Worth, today smashed the national interscholastic record for the shotput with a throw of 59 feet 1½ inches He bettered by three and one-half inches the mark set in 1930 by Elwin Dees of Loraine Kans

Coulter made his record throw while competing in the high division of the Texas relays

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL

USE CLUBS WITH THE SAME LIE

It might be a good idea this Spring before starting out to play golf to observe one's clubs, not only to see if they are in good condition but also as to the continuity of lie Generally speaking about half the sets belonging to average players are not the graduated type but consist of clubs picked up here and there by said player over a course of years Oftentimes a golfer will purchase an odd implement because it appeals to his sense of sight and feel Whether it actually dovetails with the other clubs in his bag is beside the point He likes its appearance and the feel of it in his hands

In actual play however its lie is oftentimes so at odds with some of the other clubs that it requires a change in swinging technique to get worthwhile results As a consequence the golfer fails to develop anything remotely resembling a grooved or dependable swing He is constantly switching ground to suit the club in use By the simple expedient of pressing the sole of the club flat on the ground with his foot he can tell which clubs are at variance with the lie best suited to his soundest method of swinging Discarding these paves the way to developing a sound dependable stroke

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Whirlaway Tops Entry In $20,000

Turf's Big Money Winner May Start

BALTIMORE, April 5 (AP) —Whirlaway, greatest money winner of all time, headed a field of thirty-two topnotchers announced today for the $20,000 Dixie Handicap, May 1, one of the high spots of Pimlico's Spring "street car meeting"

At the same time, the Maryland Jockey Club reported approval of an additional five days of horse racing by the State Racing Commission, and a decision to start five days earlier, April 18. The meet, which was scheduled for a fifteen-day run beginning April 22, will wind up May 8 with the renewal of the Preakness

Receipts from the extra days will go to war relief.

Calumet Farms' Whirlaway, who will be seeking his second straight victory in the mile and three-sixteenths battle, is one of three Dixie money winners from last year again nominated.

Competing against Whirly in this year's Dixie, to be run the same day as the Kentucky Derby, which is for three-year-olds, will be Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention and Charles S Howard's Mioland. W. L Brann's Challedon, other member of the quartette which participated in the finish thriller last year has been retired.

Also nominated for this year's Dixie is Rivarland, conqueror of Whirlaway on one occasion last Fall in the Riggs Handicap.

In addition, such performers as Belair Stud's Fenelon, Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom, Arnold Hanger's Dit, T. H Hard's Boyay, A J. Sackett's Tola Rose the Valdina Farm pair of rounders and Valdina Orphan and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots have been named.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP) —Probably you've heard about the mythical four-minute mile, but how about the two-minute 220-yard swim . . . That's one the swimming coaches argue about, and what brings it up now is that Joe Wheatley argues that Ohio State's Billy Smith is the boy who'll do it . . . "He has the stroke to do 2 02 or 2 03," says Joe "and if he keeps on in competition a few years, I wouldn't be surprised to see him do 220 in two minutes . . ."

When and if, Gunder Haegg gets here next Summer, Asa Bushnell has no intention of trying to match him against Greg Rice in a revival of the Princeton invitation track meet

Hearing a rumor that he might try it, Bushnell wisecracked. "When you have one, you have to invite a few customers, too. . "

Pte Edwin Meyers, Army M.P. ... pete in the A.A.U swimming championships . . He started in the first heat of the 220 and halfway down the course he lost his trunks and had to quit racing to dive for them . . "Oh well" he commented as he climbed out of the pool, "it's a change from riding trains and checking up on passes."

Cardinals Have Line-Up Ready

CAIRO Ill April 5 (AP) Although most major league teams are still experimenting with their line-ups St Louis Cardinals are in such excellent shape for manpower that it's possible today to predict their likely batting order

Barring the unexpected—or the draft—indications are that the world champions will open the National League season with a team made up almost entirely of last year's players. No other club in either circuit can boast of a similar outlook

Here's the way it appears that the Cardinals will go to bat against Cincinnati Reds April 21 Jimmy Brown, 2b, Johnny Hopp, 1b; Stan Musial lf; Walker Cooper, c; George Kurowski 3b, Buster Adams, cf; Martin Marion ss, Harry Walker, rf; Morton Cooper, p

This is virtually the line-up used by Manager Billy Southworth in his intra-squad games, and there's only one name in the list new to the Cardinals—Adams, the speedy outfielder who batted .309 for Sacramento. He's a long-ball hitter of the type Southworth likes in the sixth slot of his batting order

Back of this probable starting line-up, Southworth has a plethora of reserves That again, is more than any other team manager can say.

"Mrs Williams always asks the price of anything new that I happen to be wearing" said Mrs Brown Rather a cheek don't you think?"

"Decidedly," replied Mrs Black "What has she been trying to find out recently?"

"She wanted to know how much I paid for this dress"

"What an inquisitive creature she must be How much did you tell her?"

At the Theatres

"China Girl" Held On Dominion Screen

Gene Tierney is stunning in any language, including Chinese A mixture of four distinct nationalities, Gene is the most cosmopolitan actress in Hollywood

Sans camera magic or even make-up the stunning brunette can pass on the screen for almost any national type For that reason as well as her superlative acting, 20th Century-Fox selected her for the title role in "China Girl," which has been held over at the Dominion Theatre

In the film, in which she is co-starred with George Montgomery and Lynn Bari, Gene plays a full-blooded Chinese Yet, no tape was required to slant her slumbrous eyes no paint to widen her full lips

As the typical "China Girl" Gene enacts a patriot whose cold hatred of her Japanese tormentors cannot be thawed by a tempestuous love for a daring American fighter for freedom

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—"The Pied Piper" starring Monty Woolley and Ann Baxter.

Cadet — Leslie Howard in "Mister V"

Capitol—Gary Cooper starred in "The Pride of the Yankees"

Dominion — "China Girl" starring Gene Tierney, George Montgomery and Lynn Bari.

Oak Bay and Plaza — "In Which We Serve," starring Noel Coward

Rio — Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo"

York —Ginger Rogers George Montgomery and Adolphe Menjou in "Roxie Hart."

YORK THEATRE Remember the Black Bottom and the Charleston? Well, they are back again, as never before, with Ginger Rogers doing 'em in her newest, most hilarious hit, "Roxie Hart" the 20th Century-Fox film now showing at the York Theatre. Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery are featured in the film which was produced by Nunnally Johnson who also adapted the screen play

RIO THEATRE Nine men and a girl escaping through a tropical jungle from a prison camp find strange adventure in "Strange Cargo," the gripping action picture starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, which is now showing at the Rio Theatre Ian Hunter, Peter Lorre, Eduardo Ciannelli and Paul Lukas play the principal supporting roles.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES "In Which We Serve" now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, Noel Coward borrows the method of the theatre using the screen as if it were a revolving stage The film is of epic scope covering the fate of the H M S Torrin from her launching to her torpedoing and with that fate are bound up the lives not only of the men who sail on her, but the women who stand behind these men in their homes

CADET THEATRE Although "Mister V" now at the Cadet Theatre, with Leslie Howard starred is a comedy melodrama about a mysterious liberator who stages dramatic escapes for anti-Nazis from inside Germany, there isn't a single code paper in the entire picture The code papers—once the classic device of the average mystery film—is just old hat today

CAPITOL THEATRE Babe Ruth, the King of Swat emerges from retirement to play himself in Samuel Goldwyn's great true-story film, "The Pride of the Yankees," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre and is based on the life of the late Lou Gehrig, star first baseman and batter extraordinary of the New York Yankees The men were keen rivals for batting honors before Ruth's retirement

ATLAS THEATRE Vituperative Monty Woolley, the Man Who Came to Dinner, comes to grips with the Gestapo in "The Pied Piper" and they too wilt under his caustic wit as he shepherds a flock of children across war-torn France to safety. The film which is now showing at the Atlas Theatre, was produced by 20th Century-Fox from Nevil Shute's best-seller. Featured with Mr Woolley are Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter.

Famous Pianist Will Appear Here Friday

On Friday night, at the Royal Victoria Theatre music lovers of this city will have the opportunity of hearing that Titan among pianists —Josef Hofmann His genius was nurtured by great traditions and developed by that other Titan of his day Anton Rubinstein Hofmann is able with his two hands to convert the piano into an orchestra from which he gathers all the varied richness of color and dynamics

They are unusually small hands for a pianist the fingers short, thick and spatulate But they possess enormous latent power and when clenched appear to be almost twice their relaxed size because of the protruding muscles

Remarkably efficient hands they are too, for not only can they crash out chords of thunderous power or draw from the keys tones of enchanting beauty, but at the dictates of his inventive genius they make drawings of manifold contrivances ranging from shock absorbers for automobiles to an oil-burning furnace which he designed and had installed in his home eight years ago and is functioning perfectly to this day.

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LONDON, April 5 (CP) — A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Barbados British West Indies, quoted the island governor as saying a radio broadcast that a new regular unit of the British army to be called the Caribbean force will be formed. The force will be made up of fighting units located in Barbados Trinidad the Windward Islands and British Guiana and will include coastal batteries, infantry anti-aircraft units searchlight troops and engineer signal and medical units, the dispatch said

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NAZIS SHOOT BELGIANS

LONDON, April 5 (CP) — The Belgian News Agency reported here that twelve more Belgians had been shot by the Germans Nine came from Liege two from the Belgian province of Luxembourg and one from Verviers, the agency said

"I learned the value of mustard long before I was married," said Mrs. C. Whitmore of Regina, Sask. "When I was a child I often had convulsions when I was cutting a tooth, and my brother was affected in the same way. Mother used to keep a big basin of water on the back of the stove at night, and he soak it was a can of mustard. If either of us showed signs of trouble, she would douse the sufferer into a mustard bath, and that procedure was always a help in bringing about recovery. I've given my own children mustard baths to check colds and in fact the use of mustard is a family tradition in this house.

Mrs. Whitmore's Crump Treatment

"Shibby, one of my boys, has been subject to croup," continued Mrs. Whitmore. "When he gets a cold it takes the form of a croupy cough. I've found that putting on a mustard poultice is a great help in getting the condition relieved. Put this 1 min one tablespoon of mustard to two tablespoons of flour. A poultice made this way can help clear up an ordinary croupy cough in a night or two.

Useful in Summer Colds

"Most people take colds in summer, but I am very apt to take a cold on the summer," states Mrs. Whitmore. "My trouble always starts with a cold on the head and it works down into my chest. I find that mixed I put a poultice on my chest and a cold becomes serious and is dreadfully hard to shake off. I have found from experience that a mustard poultice is a great help under such conditions. Mustard helps to loosen up the tight chest and relieve it gets to the chest. With the help of mustard I find my summer colds clear up and are kept from hanging on or becoming a chronic cough.

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Navy to Begin Work On Esquimalt Tavern

Work will begin almost on alterations in the Church and Horse Hotel, Esquimalt, which is to be used as barracks for W.R.C.N.R personnel, naval authorities said yesterday. As a beer parlor the hotel closed days. Relocating relief.

With the closing of the Church and Horse hotels three taverns remain in Esquimalt as the Esquimalt Hotel on Bird Home was taken over by the navy last year.

HARD-OF-HEARING CLUB

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Saanich Farmers To Make Survey Of Labor Needs

Will Cooperate With Government

Th order to spread labor use of a survey of farm labor requirements in Saanich, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in plan a survey of farm labor requirements which will be begun immediately.

The chief needs at present are for farm on dairy farms and in strawberry delegates said. Farmers will be asked the number of men they require approximate dates when they will be needed, and whether they have accommodation.

An approach will be made to high schools and the general public for required help, since it is felt that many persons aware of the farmers need would be willing to spend some time on the land.

H. C. Gould chairman said labor will be needed shortly and planning of vegetables and berries will begin immediately.

The work will be carried on in cooperation with the Government. Mr. Oldfield said, with the intention of having all necessary information ready for action. Mr. Gould said the result of the announcement from the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Saanich that formation of a land arm has been authorized in Ottawa.

A motion was passed at the meeting that authorities be requested to establish a branch of the land army in Saanich.

The meeting was also attended by members of the Trustee Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce, with headed by J. E. Neil, chairman.

Voice of Bishop Fails at Service

The congregation at Christ Church Cathedral witnessed a revival in the life of a strange man on Sunday when Bl. Rev. A. P. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic who was delivering the sermon, had, he more a week ago complaints.

After a few minutes of stirring up the congregation to make himself heard he stepped from the pulpit and had Dean Sperrin H. Elliott take his place. Through unprepared Dean Elliott read the reading of the day to an appeal for interest in church missions.

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"I am awaiting some additional information on the situation and am not in a position to comment on the reasons for abandonment until I have received that information, Brekkin said last night.

UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS

An executive meeting of the United Empire Loyalists Association was held recently in the board room of the Imperial Oil Company. Those present were H. S. Pringle, president, Mrs. M. Bignell, secretary, Mrs. B. B. McLeod, presiding secretary. Miss Alfred N. F. Perrin and C. B. Winter.

The annual Loyalist Day celebration will take place at the home of Dr. F. C. Hart 1013 Fairfax Lane, Vancouver, Wednesday, April 14, at 8 o'clock. Details will be announced later.

Announcements

Examination Dr. Dennis Adderley will be held in the Dental Clinic room, Empress Hotel, at 2.30 prompt 7.30 pm. Thursday. April 8. For further information phone 6 months. Dennis Education Department.

Chamber Music by R.C.N. Wireless and Empress Victoria Musical Art Society, Empress Hotel, Wednesday April 7 8 pm. Guest soloist Mr. Jan Chamberlain.

Linen Shower Y.M.C.A. Friday April 9 7.30 supplies Ladies Auxiliary in the Y.M.C.A. and Y. Wed Bertrine Crone and bring your friends.

Reward information leading to the arrest and conviction of Mr. 13.00 stolen from Cranbo Auto Service. Urgently needed. Phone Mr. C. D. 1848.

Wishbone Tearooms corner Douglas Cloverdale. Excellent cooking afternoon cooks. Open 11.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Women's Canadian Club meeting this afternoon has been cancelled owing to the illness of Bishop Fleming.

Dr. W. D. Higgs, Physician Surgeon has opened an office at 228 Medical Dental Bldg. Phone office B1124 residence F 3868.

Schubert Club Lunch Concert, Christ Church (temple) at 1.15 Lunch Collection.

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Hold Further Hearings Here

VANCOUVER April 5 (CP) Witness of Mr. Justice McQuarrie today asked Chief Justice Duff adjourn to traverse to Victoria further hearings of appeals in connection with costs. Dina of three Victoria merchants and a former Provincial Police quartermaster, on charges of

When Chief Justice Appeal reopened today after this week-end adjournment to hear further argument by Stuart Henderson, counsel appeared on the appeals of Leonard James Hammond, former police quartermaster and George Henry Hall, Victoria grocers, bookmaker. Has Lordship advised the court Mr. Justice McQuarrie will hear the Hall appeal hearing could not proceed before next Friday in Victoria.

Mr. Henderson said he could not proceed until the Friday that Mr. Justice Chief Justice agreed to adjourn until April 16.

Appeals of Hammond and John Graham Simpson, Victoria, show maintains were completed last week and argument was commenced. Mr. Arthur Walsh, Victoria, who maintains are still pending.

Clergy Protests Against Sunday Theatres Here

31 the weekly entertainment provided by millions authorities for men in the armed forces in the city of quality there would be no need to more moving pictures theatres on Sunday, Rev. Canon Cecil Cooley, speaking to a resolution passed recently by the Victoria Ministers' Association.

The motion was brought up at the monthly gathering of local clergymen yesterday by Rev. Hugh McLeod of Christ Church pointed out the association, who read a letter received by him yesterday from Major Ian Dodds, Dominion Chairman of the Canadian Daily Alliance of Canada advising that morning pictures in Victoria are to be permitted on Sundays for the entertainment of members of the armed forces, under the authority of Chf. J. L. Ralston Minister of National Defence.

Referring to the fact of the resolution, unanimously endorsed by members of the Ministerial Association.

"This association having heard of the action of the Department of National Defence in authorizing the opening of moving picture houses in the city on the Lord's Day desires to remind the department of the members above the welfare of the troops. In the Christian churches from the very beginning of the war has on record the deep regret that owing the expressed opinions of the representatives of the department the association has been ignored. The association is anxious to remind those who are in close touch with the time and wisdom of the forces that if the weekly entertainment provided by the department were suitable and interesting enough to attract public the demand for Sunday entertainment would be practically negative.

A copy of the resolution has been forwarded to Colonel Ralston.

School District Grant Unchanged

British Columbia districts will receive in May, 1937 an additional grant of $450,000 for teachers salaries in the same as in 1936, 1935 and 1934 in a letter received yesterday by Hon. Dr. F. Pattison, Minister of Education.

The grant allotted is based on the salaries paid in the school year of 1935-36. Of the total of $450,000 allotted this month and March 1941 the grant of $450,000 annually is about 70 per cent with a small balance for distribution to which the schools are closed as provided for and proposed during the next fiscal year.

Victoria's share last year was $23,900 being $1,194 more than the grant for 1934, which was made on a per teacher basis regardless of size.

Plus the grant of $450,000 announced last week, an report $100,000 for year. Details of the grant have not been made known and will be announced shortly in a month or so, it was stated.

Draft Protest On Chlorination

Representative citizens met in the council chamber of the City Hall yesterday afternoon to draft a resolution to the Federal government requesting that chlorination of the city's water supply be prohibited. Mayor Todd was the chairman. Action demanded such action.

Harry Langley, K.C., Mr. Duncan and C. H. Mennie were appointed secretary.

Protests of these groups in the meet against the new facilities in chlorinating the reservoir and pass in to the City Council for action approval and support.

It was learned at the meeting yesterday that members of Victoria Trade Unions were among those opposed chlorination of the water supply.

Spanish in Demand

In recognition of increasing interest in Spanish, Hon. H. C. T. Perry, Minister of Education, announced yesterday that a class and examination course be be taught in British Columbia high schools.

Optional credits will be accepted for university entrance and high school graduation.

A special course in 6,000 words will be taught in the schools of this year for the certification of Spanish at the university.

City and District

Motorist Fined—Failure to stop at a stop sign cost a motorist $10 in the Esquimalt police court yesterday.

Are Remanded—Robert R. Smith and Gordon Chief Jackson, Indians were charged yesterday in the city police court with creating a disturbance on Saturday. Both were remanded until tomorrow for trial.

Arrion Deferred—Members of the Victoria Retail Silver Merchants Association met on Monday last night and moved until later this week and definite action in connection with the proposed Victoria shopping tours in city show stores.

Seeks Delegates—Mayor Andrew Todd has asked for letters of appeal from Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Mines, to the effect that delegates be appointed to the annual meeting of the Mining and Oil Prospectors Association in Victoria.

Fine Fined—Three motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in traffic police court for violations of parking regulations. Two hundred and two were issued last week, Chief Cooley for failing to prosecute additional.

Trial Starts—Trial of John Wellington Leslie raising charges of assaulting Margaret Michaud, left in the police court yesterday. Mr. Justice court sentenced and will be resumed today. Presiding before Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

Station Entered — A local wholesale grocery company is greatly out at Mor Brow Bay.

Fort and Vancouver, Streets during the week end pole parts of a large grocery gun. A large window was smashed. Entrance of Jackson Motors Ltd. 740 Broughton Street.

Car Found—An automobile stolen from Alex Wells Ltd. 730 Broad Street was found abandoned on Pugard drive. Mr. Bolsby attempted with both headlights and the starting wheel smashed. Door handles were smashed and the roof damaged on a car owned in R. Malmyre Ruby Road left parked at Rae Street and Blanshard Road on Monday.

Lost Clearing—At the next meeting of the City Council the parks committee will recommend to the wardens that they consider the question of keeping grass, wood, blackberry bushes and other growth on the 10 acres on city-owned land during the Burnside meeting. The committee will also suggest that a large number of trees be set out. 592 Gorge street Brent be removed.

Accidental Death Verdict Rendered

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury under Mr. Cyril Ar. Mr. Hunter in the inquest Home yesterday at the inquest held in the Victoria Hospital on Friday afternoon. Mr. Hunter died at 1.45 p.m. Mr. Hunter died at 1.45 p.m. Mr. Hunter died at 1.45 p.m

"The Boy From Maine"

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER LXVIII

Bonnie never dressed in the daytime but trailed about the apartment in crumpled nightgowns inadequately covered by thin negligees. Mules clattered on her feet. The mules were lined with pink satin, and the linings were always stained. [illegible] originally for movie-siren types, they were shapely and diaphanous armor of seduction, but in no time at all they became spotted and sleazy, and neither Bonnie nor her maid Eulalie felt that anything you wore at home had to be clean, so no one cleaned them.

Eulalie was to Hobey's mind another element in the general discomfort and disorganization of their lives. Hobey would come home to find them gossiping together. Bonnie stretched out in a chaise longue in her usual negligee and Eulalie in a uniform that looked oddly raffish, sprawled in a chair. Frequently she would have a drink in her hand. Bonnie said "I don't like to drink alone" and as a matter of fact it was this need of companionship—this staggering lack of it in Bonnie's life—that had stopped Hobey countless times from firing Eulalie. She was literally the only friend and confidant that Bonnie had. The little gigolo who hung around her in the evenings, who took her to her broadcast and then on to supper in some show place—where eventually they would call grandly for the checks they never paid. These didn't count.

It had always been this way. Bonnie had never had any friends, and even her professional successes had not brought her any real ones. This was the reason Hobey was still sorry for her—still and always, and in spite of everything. The sheer vacuity of her days was frightening to him, when he thought about it. She loved no one and nothing, she had no interest in the world except herself and yet no resources within herself, and she was always bored except in moments of professional or personal self-display. Women disliked her and were glad to, and even men attracted by her looks at first lost interest in her very quickly, repelled by something sharp and hard and cold there was about her.

As a result the Hadleys had few social relationships and somehow life had left them alone together. Her slightest vexation was always a tantrum if it was directed at him.

This was what they had come to, and for the most part he had stopped struggling. They rarely quarreled any more. It wasn't really worth the bother. They just lived along and talked in monosyllables, and were a habit to each other, and a shadow at each other's side.

He could look back and see just when it had begun. The affair with Bonnie had been one thing, their marriage had been quite another. Sometimes he thought: If Ruby hadn't died ... Because that had been the dividing line and in a way the reason.

That was the Summer of 1931. He had lost the last thing he loved. First Rosalie then Ruby, and why it was that this resulted in his marriage to Bonnie, whom he hated, he would never exactly understand. He had been almost on the point of breaking up with her when Ruby died—and suddenly now instead he was saying "We might as well get married I suppose." It was a part [illegible] realize that everything had for him for a long time, and in a way it was the self-inflicted pain to drive out pain.

And all the rest was work as he had told Rosalie today, all the remainder of his story up to date was work—it was a cut-and-dried success story. Sometimes he read it himself in interviews and thought, "Golf it sounds grim"; and sometimes, in the mirror, he saw the record it had left. The great stone face, he said to himself once.

It wasn't quite like that. It was true that his face had hardened. It had become a strong face full of purpose and determination and no longer merry.

Radio had needed talent and he had begun supplying it out of his night club contacts, on a commission basis. He had discovered new personalities for radio and presently this had become so profitable that he had quit the cabarets altogether and opened up a Broadway office as a radio agent. His top client, the interviews always said, was his wife Bonnie Roberts whose satirical and witty monologues were at that time written by Hadley himself.

And that was all the past, those were the years from 1931 to 1936. Now he was programme director of a big network. It was an all-engrossing job on which it was not unusual for him to work twelve hours a day six days a week. And often Sundays too. Even after Hobey knocked off for the day he went allegedly to relax and unwind but actually to go on talking, thinking, breathing radio.

So that was the way it was with him. There was Bonnie and there was work. Occasionally in the rare moments when he thought about himself it seemed to him that the Hobey who had once been a human being, who had sung to people and made them laugh, who had been capable of happiness and unhappiness, that Hobey had long since been destroyed in the grind of those two millstones, the upper and the nether, Bonnie and work.

(To Be Continued)

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Dr. Lahey does not advise operation on cases that can be treated by rest and medicine even though operation would bring about a cure [illegible] that as there is no fear of death in the patient's present condition, awaiting the result of rest and medical treatment involves no danger.

The thought then is that if rest and medical treatment do not bring about a cure the danger from operation is slight anyway.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

OPERATION FOR GOITER NOT CONSIDERED A GREAT RISK NOW

Perhaps you or one of your family has been found to have the severe type of goiter or Graves' disease in which there is rapid heart beat, trembling of limbs, failure of eyelids to move together with the eyeball, lack of appetite and sleeplessness. Your physician may advise operation whereas in a case of the same type of goiter in another patient you know that he has advised X-ray treatment and in another rest and medical treatment.

Why should there be three methods of treatment for the same ailment?

One reason is that for the average individual surgery is considered best because the patient can withstand the operation and can be back at his work sometimes within three weeks after operation. I have spoken of a physician friend who before operation had a pulse rate of 110 to the minute who walked into my office three weeks after operation and I found his pulse rate seventy-two.

Why then should treatment by X-rays be given which may take months to get the results obtained by surgery?

There are two reasons. First, some patients naturally object to surgical operations and second, some patients would not likely withstand operation well.

Treatment by rest and medicine is used in early or mild cases only.

It is not many years ago that patients with Graves' disease traveled hundreds of miles to have a noted surgeon operate for removal of thyroid gland-goiter. Today practically every hospital has one or several surgeons who perform this operation.

William Bureaw to Speak and Sing Here

William Bureaw, for years an outstanding tenor over N.B.C. and who last year sang before 60,000 people at the great sunrise service in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, will both speak and sing here two nights only, Thursday and Friday next, at 8 o'clock, in the Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue.

Must Go to War Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, has announced that beginning May 1 men in the thirty-eight to forty-five-year-old group must leave the list of "non-deferable" occupations or face the possibility of induction.

Since April 1 the same rule has applied to younger men of draft age who were advised that if they had such "non-deferable jobs" as waiters, bootblacks, elevator operators and messengers they could not be deferred regardless of family or other dependency status.

Total of 530 Vessels Lost By Japanese

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Japanese losses in the Pacific and Far East during the week-end have raised to 530 The Associated Press total of Nipponese ships and submarines sunk since December 7, 1941. [illegible] Battle of Bismarck Sea the Japanese have lost nineteen vessels and one submarine. Seven of their boats were announced during the week-end as sunk, four by American submarines and three by Allied bombers. The United States has not announced any losses as a result of action against the Japanese since February 16 when the Navy Department reported loss of a destroyer, a cruiser and three torpedo boats.

The following tabulation includes United States and Allied communiques and announcements:

Type	Japan	U.S.
Battleships	3	1*
Aircraft Carriers	6	4
Cruisers	42	8
Destroyers	75	21
Submarines	30	5
Transports	114	7
Merchantmen	200	12
Subchasers or torpedo boats	1	11
Minesweepers	10	8
Gunboat	7	5
Patrol boats	7	1
Oilers	7	3
Auxiliaries	9	4
Miscellaneous	18	4
Totals	530	94

* Does not include battleship Oklahoma which is capsized and may be raised.

One pound or thirty-one tablespoonsful of waste cooking fats will produce the glycerine, processed as an explosive, required to fire four 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells.

Six R.A.F. Pilots Teach Lesson To Sixteen Japanese

LONDON, April 5 (CP)—The Air Ministry news service said today that six R.A.F. pilots, one of them a Canadian, taught sixteen Japanese fighters a lesson in a dog fighting over the Arakan front of Burma.

In just over twenty minutes the R.A.F. destroyed five and probably damaged several others without loss to themselves.

P.O. H. A. Armstrong, formerly a traveling salesman of Toronto, said: "We just made a quarter astern attack on a Japanese plane, going to chew its tail off one of its chaps. Pieces started to fly off and he went down very much out of control."

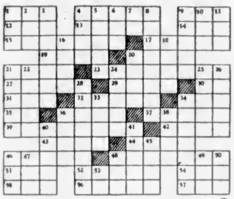
TAX RATE HIGHER

COURTENAY, B.C., April 5 (CP)—At a special meeting of the Courtenay City Council the tax rate for 1943 was struck at 32 mills, one mill higher than last year.

JAPANESE GANGS WORK

PENTICTON, April 5 (CP)—Despite snow and bad weather Japanese gangs working on the Hope-Princeton road have not been idle, A. C. MacKenzie, general foreman, reports. Road widening and grading has been going ahead all Winter and now most of the Japanese are working on two divisions in the road.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

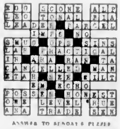


ACROSS

1 Dry, said of wines
4 Large
9 Mineral spring
12 Part of "to be"
13 A European carp-like fish
14 A Buddhist pillar
15 Dead flesh
17 Drops
18 Canvas shelter
20 A fish
21 Lank
23 Legislative enactments
27 Good-bye (Spanish)
29 Part of plant
30 A negative
31 A metal
32 A kind of small pincers
34 Heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
35 Chemical suffix
36 The mastwood
37 Spanish title of respect
38 Unceremonious attire
42 Deposits
43 A measuring instrument
44 First man
46 Dirt rubbed in
48 An inhabitant of Aramaea
51 Goddess of dawn
52 Shore bird (pl.)
54 A falsehood
55 To allow
56 One of a tribe of Indians in Calgary, Alberta
57 A pigpen

DOWN

1 A soft walled cavity or porch
2 A period of time
3 Sure
4 Facial expression
5 Underground part of plant (pl.)
6 To bring forth
7 Suffix of derivative nouns
8 Moving picture houses
9 Dozed off
10 A game of cards
11 Member of an Indonesian tribe
16 City in Nevada
18 Musical instrument
20 Dainty or choice viands
21 The language of ancient Rome
22 Roman urban official
24 Wild ox of Malay Peninsula
25 A diplomatic agent
26 Flies
28 Those who destroy
33 Theatre seat
34 Gives a glossy coating in
36 A fruit
38 Ancient country near Babylonia
40 A portion of grain to be ground
41 Nobleman (pl.)
45 East Indian dancing girl
46 A gelatinous precipitate
47 Fish eggs
48 Atmosphere
49 A river island
50 A marshal under Napoleon
53 Cooled lava



ANSWER TO SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

QUICKIES

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"One thing about being late for school you get to drink out of a paper cup at the water cooler in the principal's office."

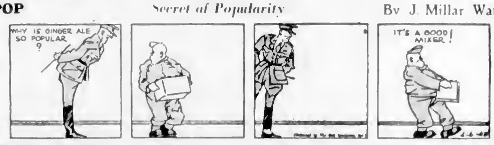
SUPERMAN — Captives — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF — Must Have Been Lounge Worker — By Bud Fisher

POP — Secret of Popularity — By J. Millar Watt



FLYIN' JENNY — One Heart to Another — By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS — Fanny Takes It — By HESS

BLONDIE — "One Is Sufficient, Thanks" — By Chic Young

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New Type Aircraft Carrier Ready for American Fleet

TACOMA, Wash., April 5 (AP).—A new-type aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Breton, an impressive and speedy mass of fighting machinery, is ready for the fleet after successful trials.

The big Tacoma plant of the [illegible] poration has been turning out what have been announced as "escort vessels," but today the censor's lid came off and the Breton was revealed as an escort carrier.

Primarily an offensive ship, the carrier also is well armed for defence. In addition she is equipped with the latest-type apparatus for protection against mines.

The ship uses both steam and Diesel power and contains all the comforts of home from sewing machines for parachutes to a soda fountain. She can carry 1,000 men or more, but the actual complement is a naval secret, so is her plane capacity. S[illegible], a ship costs $8,000,000 to $9,000,000.

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Safety devices abound. In case a shell hit should disrupt lighting [illegible] would take over the ship's [illegible].

Portable welders can be taken almost anywhere aboard, plugged in and work started in case of damage.

Wind direction, the ship's speed and other navigation details can be determined by a glance at various meters. The ship's loud speaker can be heard seven miles.

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Almost every day some detail of the carriers under construction is changed. Experience in battle brings new suggestions and new discoveries sometime call for revamping of a portion of the ship.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP).—Four men were listed as killed on active service overseas and twelve men as missing on active service after overseas air operations by the R.C.A.F. in its 541st casualty list of the war, issued tonight.

Five men, previously reported missing believed killed in Canada, now are reported killed on active service.

One man was reported dangerously ill of injuries suffered on active service overseas.

The Canadian section of the list also reported one man previously reported missing believed drowned, now reported drowned on active service, one man dangerously injured on active service and one man seriously injured on active service.

Following is the latest list of casualties, with official numbers and next of kin:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service: Flt. Sgt. Wilfred Phelps Comrie, West Kirby, Cheshire, Eng.; Sgt. Ralph Frank Hamilton; Sgt. Benjamin Campbell Harvey, Medford, Mass.; Sgt. Henry Thompson Rennie, Elora, Ont.

Missing on active service after air operations: F.O. Ambury Newton Jarvis, Newcastle, N.B.; F.O. Spencer Kimmel, Shamokin, Pa.; P.O. Frank Leslie Scott Wismer, Toronto; Flt. Sgt. Burnet Monteith Chimney, Saskatoon; Flt. Sgt. Royden Martin Jupe, Montreal; Flt. Sgt. Philip Hubert Mitchell, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; Flt. Sgt. David O'Neil, Chester, Eng.; Flt. Sgt. John Langmead Ward, Battleford, Sask.; Sgt. Donald Alexander Ferguson, Weyburn, Sask.; Sgt. William Douglas Hartney, Calgary; Sgt. Lorne Edward Kellaway, Belleville, Ont.; Sgt. James Augustus Kilpatrick, Vancouver.

Dangerously ill as a result of injuries sustained on active service: P.O. George Williams Pot[illegible]ter, Belleville, Ont.

CANADA

Previously reported missing believed killed, now reported killed on active service: P.O. Percival Frederick Biggs, Wingham, Ont.; P.O. William Ward Harris, Milwaukee, Wis.; P.O. David Jack Robertson, Vancouver; P.O. James Roderick Vosburgh, Drumheller, Alta.; Sgt. Andrew Joseph Doherty, Wellington, N.Z.

Previously reported missing believed drowned, now reported drowned on active service: Sgt. Noel Edgar Spenceley, R.A.F., Reading, Eng.

Dangerously injured on active service: P.O. L. J. Hurd, R.A.F., Ruislip, Middlesex, Eng.

Seriously injured on active service: F.O. William Henry Jones, Toronto.

NEW CANNING STARTED

PRINCE RUPERT, April 5 (CP).—Foundation work has been completed for the new salmon and herring canneries being established at Port Edward by Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. The cannery should operate this season.

GENTLEMEN STILL PAY

SOUTHMINSTER, England (CP).—The Women's Institute of this Essex town has defeated by a large vote a resolution asking that the "old custom of a gentleman paying for a lady should now be abolished." Unmarried members led the opposition.

Russian Ships Run Aground On West Coast

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP).—Two small Russian merchant vessels have run aground off the North Pacific Coast of the United States, the United States Navy announced today.

Heavy seas, it said, have made rescue operations difficult and reports received here indicated that there may have been some casualties.

GIRL CREW MEMBER DROWNED

SEATTLE, April 5 (AP).—A Russian cargo vessel was wrecked on the Northwest Pacific Coast during a sixty-mile gale last Thursday, [illegible] survivors reaching here disclosed today. The fifty-four survivors reached shore and were removed from a ledge on which they were marooned many hours.

One woman crew member, a twenty-year-old girl, was reported drowned. She was swept off the ship in the heavy seas.

Survivors, who included seven women, were reported not seriously affected by the ordeal.

Residents of communities in the area said the freighter appeared to be a total loss.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP).—The first Canadian Army casualties suffered in North Africa were announced in a Canadian (active) Army overseas casualty list issued tonight.

One of those killed in action, Capt. David Arthur May of Sydney, N.S., and one of those wounded in action, Captain George Richard Corkett of Ottawa, were described as attached to the British First Army in Africa. There was no indication with whom the other North African personnel were serving.

Three men previously reported missing now are reported killed in action. Defence headquarters said they were casualties arising from the battle of Dieppe last August.

Following is the list:—

KILLED IN ACTION

Royal Canadian Artillery: Capt. David Arthur May, Sydney, N.S.

Regiment De Quebec—Sgt. Armand Louis Montreal.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Royal Canadian Artillery: Gnr. Kenneth MacDonald S[illegible], Halls [illegible] Morris, Robert V[illegible], Listowel, Ont.

Regiment De Quebec: Pte. Gerard Poirras, Sherbrooke East, Que.

DIED

Canadian Armored Corps: Acting Sgt. Alfred George Jackman, Ville la Salle, Que.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps: Pte. Hermenegilde Lagace, Espanola, Ont.

MISSING IN ACTION

Royal Canadian Engineer: Acting Capt. George Wheelock Burbidge, Westmount, Que.

British Columbia Regiment: Lieut. Gordon William Clifton, Toronto.

Eastern Ontario Regiment: Sgt. Arthur Lacroix.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Infantry: Capt. George Richard Corkett, Ottawa.

Canadian Armored Corps: Sgt. Francis Clifton Mortice, Fort William.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment: Sgt. Harry Jardine Bishop, Summerside, P.E.I.

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Engineers: L.-Cpl. Dudley Dowler Billing, Bridge, Ont.

Miscellaneous Units: L.-Cpl. Hugo Barchet, Morden, Man.; L.-Cpl. Clifford Edwin Richard Braun, Edmonton.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Artillery: Gnr. William Gudmundur Anderson, Wynyard, Sask.; Gnr. Lloyd Stephen Kostoff, Port Hope, Ont.

Royal Canadian Engineers: Spr. Menzo John Anderson, North Bay, Ont.

Boy in Navy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 5 (AP).—Calvin Leon Graham, seaman first class, quit school in Houston to enlist in the United States Navy last August. The Bureau of Naval Personnel at Washington has confirmed the statement of his mother, Mrs. Nora Wingate of Houston, that her chubby, brown-eyed son was born thirteen years ago Saturday. He spent nearly five months' service aboard ship in the Pacific.

TO DISCUSS ABSENTEEISM

VANCOUVER, April 5 (CP).—Union representatives and shipyard executives will meet here on Wednesday to discuss absenteeism, elimination of which would increase steel ship production by 8 per cent, according to estimates of personnel managers. Approximately 20,000 men are employed in four yards here and of these there was an average absenteeism of 8 per cent during March. While sickness and other unavoidable causes are responsible for some non-attendance, officials say that even in Wintertime average absenteeism should not exceed 4 per cent.

No Pilot, But Plane Makes Fine Landing

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (AP).—Aviation Machinist Charles A. Wightman of Akron, Ohio, bailed out from 2,000 feet Saturday and parachuted into a swamp mire, but his pilotless navy training plane made a beautiful landing without a scratch.

Wightman said today that a bag of sand he carried as ballast in the plane shifted against the stick at 700 feet and he climbed to 2,000, shut off the switch and jumped.

RECORD PRICE PAID

ARMSTRONG, B.C., April 5 (CP).—Records were broken when A. W. McMorran Gang ranch paid $1,725 for a two-year-old Hereford bull at the Kamloops bull sale recently.

Tuesday Radio Programmes

Time	CJVI—1480 kc.	CBR—1130 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—950 kc.	KJR—1000 kc.	KOL—1300 kc.
8.00–8.45	News; S[illegible] Serenade; Meditations	News; Front Page Family; Yankee House Party	Radio Parade; Valiant Lady; Kitty Foyle; Real Life Stories	Vallee; News; Victor Lindlahr; David Harum	Everyman's Chapel; Breakfast Club; Breakfast Club	[illegible]; Bess; Concert Hall
9.00–9.45	[illegible]; Bulletin Club	B.B.C. News; Big Sister; Lucy Linton; [illegible] Cabinet	Kate Smith Speaks; Big Sister; Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday	The O'Neills; Robert Arden; Morning Madness	News; A Woman Wonders; Breakfast at Sardi's	[illegible] Carter; Songs of the West; Marine Band
10.00–10.45	Betty and Bob; Stars of the Week; News; They Tell Me	Morning Visit; Happy Gang; They Tell Me	Life Beautiful; Ma Perkins; Vic and Sade; The Goldbergs	Music; News; Mary Lee Taylor; Dr. Kate	[illegible] Theatre; Your Gospel Singer; Andy and Virginia; Baby Institute	News; [illegible]; Cheer Up Gang
11.00–11.45	Make Mine Music; Soldier's Wife; Me[illegible] With a Song	Music; M[illegible] Chef; [illegible] Wife; [illegible]	Young Dr. Malone; Joyce Jordan; We Love and Learn; News	Light of the World; Lonely Women; Guiding Light; Hymns of Churches	Little Jack Little; Mystery Chef; News; Star Parade	Cedric Foster; Clinic Forum; Short Shorts
12.00–12.45	Luncheon Varieties; [illegible]time; News; A Look in Mirror	Farm Broadcast; News; Between Book Ends	[illegible] Sanderson; News; News; Bachelor's Children	Mary Marlin; Ma Perkins; Pepper Young; Right to Happiness	Bolero; Organ	News; Christian Men; Listen and Sing
1.00–1.45	Nick [illegible]; Voice of Memory; Wendal [illegible]; Song Souvenirs	[illegible]; [illegible] Service; [illegible]; R.A.F. Band	Newsreel; C[illegible] Bennett; S[illegible] of the Air	Backstage Wife; Stella Dallas; Lorenzo Jones; Widder Brown	News	Walter Compton; Sweet Sentimental
2.00–2.45	Melody Time; Music Lovers	School Broadcast; Orchestra; Listeners' Favourites	Housewives Inc.; News; The Homes Fires	A Girl Marries; Portia Faces Life; Just Plain Bill; Front Page Farrell	What's Doing; March of Mercy; Uncle Sam	[illegible]; Newsreel Theatre
3.00–3.45	Dr. Bowell	Western Fa[illegible]; Music; Three Suns Trio; B.B.C. News	What's Cookin'; [illegible]; News; The World Today	The Road of Life; Vic and Sade; Snow Village; Judy and Jane	News; Men of Land; Club Matinee	[illegible] Gordon; Melody Supplement; [illegible] Report; News
4.00–4.45	Studio Facts; Hits of the Week	[illegible]; [illegible]; Songs; War and Peace Aims	From Hollywood; Newsreel; Melody	Housekeeper; Bookshelf; H. V. Kaltenborn	Shining Hour; Men and Machines; Navy Recruiting; Sea Hound	Fulton Lewis; Serenade; Johnson Family; Music
5.00–5.45	R.C.A.F. Quiz; War Interprets; Crimson Trail	News Quiz; Variety Programme	Trans-Atlantic Call; News; News	Romantique; Treasure Chest	Terry and Pirates; Dick Tracy; Jack Armstrong; Captain Midnight	Howard Costigan; [illegible]; Norman Nesbitt; Sing[illegible] Sam
6.00–6.45	News; A to B in Novelty; Dinner Dance	Drama; McMillan Quiz	Burns and Allen; Suspense	Battle of the Sexes; McGee and Molly	Don Barrington; News; Bonds	Gabriel Heatter; News; This Is Our Enemy
7.00–7.45	Capt. Thompson; Allen Prescott; Liberty Boat	News; For Men Only; Music	78th Congress; Public Library; News	Bob Hope; Red Skelton	Gram Swing; Gracie Fields; Red Ryder	[illegible] B. Music; [illegible] of Washington; Pass in Review
8.00–8.45	Rhythm Rascals; Can [illegible] Do Business; Telequiz	Radio Newsreel; Recital	[illegible] Mysteries; Music Makers; Lights Out	Waring's Orchestra; Fleetwood Lawton; Johnny Presents	Watch the World; Lum and Abner; Duffy's	Orchestra; Soldiers of Press; Sinfonietta
9.00–9.45	Calling All Cars; M[illegible]; Rigs Parade	Soliloquy; Latin Americana	[illegible]; Quiz Quotient	Mr. and Mrs. North; Quiz of Two Cities	Nut Washington; News	News; Orchestra; [illegible] Barnes; Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10.00–10.45	Let's Dance; News; Out of the Night	C.B.C. News; Talk; A[illegible] Curtis; Orchestra	News Orchestra; News; Uncle Sam	News; Uncle Sam; Lee Sweetland	Music; Melody Lane; This Nation at War	[illegible]gates; News; Symphony
11.00–11.45			Public Affairs; Orchestra; Easy Listening; News for Alaska	Evening Reveries; Orchestra; News	The Moving World; Orchestra; Organ	Dance Time; Uncle Sam; Orchestra; News

CKWX—980 kc.

Morning News. 8 News. 8.15 Musical Clock. 8.30 Variety. 9 Betty and Bob. 9.30 Carnival of Melody. 10 News. 10.45 Concert Caravan. 11 Will Reeder's Notebook. 11.15 They Tell Me. 11.30 Little Show. 11.45 Afternoon News. 12.00 Concert Music. 12.15 Music for Moderns. 12.30 Life Can Be Beautiful. 1 Vic and Sade. 1.15 Snow Village. 1.30 Red White and Blue. 2 Music Lovers' Corner. 2.30 Do You Like Opera. 3 Victory Club. 3.30 Blighty. 4 Novelty Jamboree. 4.15 Ocean Spotlight. 4.30 Novelty Jamboree. 4.45 Speed Gibson. 5.30 Ti[illegible]m Club. 5.45 Men in Scarlet. 6 Album of Yesterday. News. 7 Music. 7.15 [illegible]bum of Yesterday. News. 7 Music. 7.15 Wilf Waite. 7.30 Serenade. 8 News. 8.15 Green Hornet. 8.30 Double or Nothing. 9 Cavalcade of Music. 10 Weaver of Dreams. 10.15 At Close of Day. 10.30 Time to Dance. 11.

CJOR—600 kc.

Morning News. 8 Ranch Boys. 8.15 Billy Browne. 8.30 Shut In. 9 News. 9.15 Orchestra. 9.30 Top of the Morning. 9.45 Modern Kitchen. 10 Dinah Shore. 10.15 Harmony in Color. 10.30 News. 10.45 The Goldbergs. 11 Life Can Be Beautiful. 11.15 Vic and Sade. 11.30 Studio Party. News. 11.45 Smilin' Jack. 12 Afternoon—Voice of Memory. 12.15 News. 12.30 Famous Voices. News. 1 Design for Women. 1.15 Soldier's Wife. 1.45 Billie Browne's Bravities. 2 News. 2.25 Melodies. 2.30 They Tell Me. 2.45 Random Notes. News. 3 Ma Perkins. 3.15 Pepper Young. 3.30 Snow Village. 3.45 Sweethearts. 4 John [illegible]. 4.15 Concert M[illegible]. 4.30 [illegible]wood Headlines. 4.45 Carson Rob[illegible]. 5 Mother Hubbard. 5.15 News. [illegible] 5.30 Church in the Wildwood. 5.45 Symphony. 6 Leo Richardson. 7 Concert [illegible]. 7.15 Don Wilson News. 7.30 Neon Music. 8 News. 8.15 Welfare Federation. 8.30 Singing Strings. 8.45 Radio Rascals. 9 Smalley and Watkis. 9.30 [illegible] House. 10 Concert Hour. 10.30 News. 11.55.

Radio Highlights

8.30 a.m.—Variety Programme. CBR
6.00 p.m.—Burns and Allen. KIRO
6.30 p.m.—Fibber McGee and Molly. KOMO
7.00 p.m.—Bob Hope. KOMO
7.15 p.m.—Allen Prescott. CJVI
7.30 p.m.—Navy Show. CJVI
7.30 p.m.—Red Skelton. KOMO
7.30 p.m.—Music from the Pacific. CBR
10.15 p.m.—Aircheck Notebook. CBR

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6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

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7 FLOWERS

[illegible] G 6612 G 1521

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10 COMING EVENTS

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OLD-TIME DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHTS AT A.O.F. HALL, Cormorant Street. Stewart's Orchestra [illegible]

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

[illegible]

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

[illegible]

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34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY (Continued)

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37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, SET, GUMMED, ETC. Phone W. Emery, 1507 Gladstone Ave

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, GIGGONS

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

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40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

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41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

46 HOTELS (Continued)

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47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COUNTRY HOME—LOVELY SURroundings [illegible]

LARGE [illegible] E 1200

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ROOM AND BOARD [illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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668 WANTED

ALL LATE MODEL DAMAGED CARS and trucks bought for cash for our wrecking department. [illegible] W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO PARTS. [illegible]

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

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740 Broughton St.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR — MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

$500 CASH FOR LATE MODEL CAR with good tires. Phone G 8177.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Bermuth and Thelan engines. Armstrong Bros., 124 Kingston St. G 1512.

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FOR SALE BEAUTY PARLOR CENtrally located. Price $350. Box 6774 Colonist.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — ROOMING house business, James Bay, $1,350. 524 Sayward Bldg.

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK DIGGON'S

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

PICTURESQUE SUBURBAN BUNGALOW

A PRETTY CEDAR-SIDING BUNGALOW of five rooms. Good-size living-room with hardwood floor and very attractive fireplace. French doors to dining-room. Tile sink in kitchen. Two bedrooms. Modern bathroom. [illegible] fixtures. Full cement basement with garage and laundry tubs. Hot-water heating. On three lots with fruit trees and garden. Taxes $60. Price $4000

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1813 Broad Street Phone E 7194
Evenings G 5300

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ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOM BUNGAlow, open fireplace, bathroom, complete basement. Yearly taxes $30. Title clear. Fruit trees, garage, chicken house, plaster finish. Price only $2950

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634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

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A BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW complete in every detail. Nice garden lot. Price $5250

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BANK STREET SEVEN ROOMED dwelling in good condition. $2,000, easy terms. 2619 Oak Bay Avenue. B 1964.

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FOUR ROOMS, OPEN FIREPLACE, MODern plumbing, basement, furnace, garage. Good garden, fruit trees. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing. $3000

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TWO FIVE ROOM BUNGALOWS FOR SALE AT ONLY $1750 EACH

BOTH HAVE FULL BASEMENTS, FIREplaces in living-rooms, three-piece white enamel bathrooms, entrance halls, etc., and in good condition. Taxes less than $2 each per month.

TERMS—ONE HALF CASH

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THREE-ROOM COTTAGE—WIRED FOR lights. Built-in sink, attached bathroom. Easily moved. Price $125. E 7022 after 6 p.m.

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UPSTAIRS SUITE OF FOUR GOOD rooms and bathroom, ready for rent. Lower flat suitable for owner and family with many conveniences. Separate garage and good garden. Situated on two lots, close to street car. Early possession can be arranged. Full price $2650

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A GOOD INVESTMENT — WELL-BUILT HOME OF NINE ROOMS [illegible] $3200

GORDON HEAD — NICE PROPERTY [illegible] $4000

H. B. MILLER [illegible]

AN ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME [illegible] $3500

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD. [illegible]

$500 HANDLES—WELL-BUILT TEN-room [illegible] $4200

OAK BAY — SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO [illegible] $6250

EDWARD SPENCER & CO. [illegible]

GORGE

$950 CASH WILL HANDLE ONE-year-old modern four large rooms [illegible]

DUPLEX—TWO FIVE-ROOM SUITES [illegible]

CYRIL BURLIN [illegible]

VERY FINE DUPLEX EASILY CONVERTED INTO QUADRUPLEX [illegible] $5500

INDEPENDENT AGENCIES LTD.
[illegible] Fort Street Phone G [illegible]

HOMEY COTTAGE—CLOSE IN
$1450 FULL PRICE — FOUR-ROOM [illegible]

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$3500 — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Modern four room bungalow. One block from bus. On lots $2,000 cash, balance terms. Phone owner G 8281.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

ALL CASH UP TO $6,000 FOR ATTRACTIVE home containing three bedrooms [illegible]

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY

BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES OF ALL sizes and prices, in all districts, including Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. We have purchasers waiting with thousands of dollars for immediate investment in suitable homes. If you wish to sell your property, see us for quick results.

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FAIRLY NEW BUNGALOW OF FIVE rooms, up to $3,000 cash. Gorge district preferred. Box 6627 Colonist.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN OAK Bay. Good cash payment. Box 6621 Colonist, or G 4884.

NIGHT OR DAY PHONE YOUR LISTings now. Cash buyers waiting. L. E. Booth, 625 Yates Street. Phone E 4041, night phones B 1910 and E 0218.

OAK BAY—NICE FIVE OR SIX-ROOM bungalow up to $4,500, and another up to $3,000. All cash. B 3131.

WANT FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow up to $4,000 or $4,500. Close-in Fairfield area. All cash. Want very good six or seven-room house, Oak Bay, up to $800 cash. B 3131.

WANTED—NICE HOME IN OAK BAY, four bedrooms, $5,000 cash. Box 6966 Colonist.

WANT SMALL COTTAGE WITH FRUIT trees, any district. Box 6542 Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

GOOD BUY—THREE LOTS, CLOSE IN near transportation. E mpire 7558.

80 ACRES AND SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE on River Mine Trail, Shawnigan Lake district, 2,000 to 3,000 cords of wood on property, thirty fruit trees, good well and gasoline pump, modern plumbing. Price in full $1,600. 2612 Oak Bay Avenue. E 1964.

HOMES HOMES HOMES
Properties of All Descriptions Listed
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

98 ACRES, 35 CLEARED, NO BUILDings, 3½ mile circle. Price $8,700. Box 6697 Colonist.

88 FARMS FOR SALE

FARM SPECIAL

AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-KEPT farm and home. Fourteen acres, three cleared, balance standing timber. Chicken house with cement floor (20 x 40). Brooder house (16 x 20), barn for four cows, garage. Well-built bungalow of four rooms and three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, edge-grain fir floors, light, all city conveniences. House and farm buildings are ten years old, well built, well kept. This is a real good mixed farm proposition and excellent value at the price (half cash). $3750

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1044 Broad Street Phone E 7194
Evenings G 5300

13 ACRES POULTRY FARM, FOUR-ROOM house, all modern conveniences. Excellent outbuildings. Garage. Ample wood supply. $1,600 terms. Box 6??? Colonist.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of April next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a licence in respect of premises being part of a building known as The Coach and Horses Hotel, situate at [illegible] Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., upon the lands described as Part of Lot 50 of Suburban Lot 37 and 48, Esquimalt District, Plan [illegible], Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the bottle for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

Dated the 9th day of March, 1943.

Signed,

COACH & HORSES HOTEL COMPANY (1941) LIMITED
Per WILLIAM R. SMITH, Director.

This application is not for a new beer licence but is made due to the acquisition of the present Coach and Horses Hotel by the Dominion Government for war purposes, the Company has been required to move to the premises above described.

ESTATE OF ARTHUR RANDLE DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Arthur Randle, deceased, late of the Municipality of Oak Bay in the Province of British Columbia, who died on or about the 13th day of February, 1943, [illegible] are hereby required to send [illegible] on or before the 30th day of April, 1943 [illegible]

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 31st day of March, 1943.

B. L. COX
Executor of the Estate of Arthur Randle, Deceased. [illegible]

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

In the matter of Part of Section 13, Esquimalt District [illegible]

[illegible]

R. C. HEMBEROW
Deputy Registrar.
Victoria Land Registration District.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

IN THE MATTER OF Parcel "C" (D.D. 73590-I) and Parcels 46 and 47 (shown colored red on plan deposited under D.D. No. 1434) of Lot 5, Metchosin District.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 73190-I to the above-mentioned land, in the name of Isla Adams and bearing date the 6th day of September, 1938,

I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said Isla Adams a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1943, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. C. HEMBEROW
Deputy Registrar.
Victoria Land Registration District.

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ESQUIMALT

ROOMING HOUSE

$1000 CASH—10 CHOICE ROOMS. Double plumbing, full basement, pipe furnace. Excellent location and condition. A revenue producer. Early possession. $3500

INVESTMENT

$1400 3 ROOMS AND MODERN 3-PIECE BATH. Near fire and shops in FERNWOOD. Good tenants pay $22 month. Low taxes. Good cash payment required.

Possession May 1

$1000 CASH—NEAT 5 ROOMS AND 3-PIECE BATH. Furnace, full concrete basement. Extra good one-room cabin, fruit trees, lawn, garden. Choice condition. Near bus. Full price $2000

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Fully furnished rooming house, eleven rooms. Community kitchen for three rooms, balance have own cooking equipment. Three-room suite for owner. Located on main downtown street. Owner will accept four or five-room house for his equity.

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
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Genuine Investments

$5500 Full price for this 6-room stucco bungalow with breakfast nook, full basement cemented, garage and furnace. High location. Lovely sun room. Oak floors in main rooms, modern plumbing, tile sink, expensive linoleums. In fact you have everything you can desire in this one from location to a handy cabinet kitchen. [illegible]

$4500 [illegible]

$3750 [illegible]

$2000 [illegible]

$3150 [illegible]

E. E. HEATH
[illegible]

Randall's
Good Value Offerings

FAIRFIELD [illegible] $3500

[illegible] $2100

[illegible] $5500

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT [illegible] $3200

George Randall
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HIGH LAKE HILL AREA

THREE MILE CIRCLE
STUCCO BUNGALOW

[illegible]

EXTRA MODERN KITCHEN
[illegible]
OAK TREE
NOW VACANT
[illegible]

$5750 TERMS

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD STREET G 7171

MOUNT TOLMIE
$2800

[illegible]

[illegible] $1950 [illegible] $1000 [illegible]

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
[illegible]

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

GORGE

[illegible] rooms. Oak floors. Modern bathroom. Basement, furnace. Situated on two lots. Any reasonable terms. Vacant possession. $3850
Please Ask for MR. HALL.

OAK BAY
CLOSE TO OAK BAY AVENUE

HOME OF SIX NICE ROOMS—Living room, dining-room, fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen and three nice bedrooms. One bedroom has oak floor. Modern bathroom. Basement, furnace, an efficient coal stoker, garage. Taxes about $68. Near schools and transportation. SPECIAL PRICE $6300
Please Call MR. STEPNEY.

OAK BAY
NEAR HAMPSHIRE ROAD

The sweetest four-room stucco bungalow in Oak Bay plus utility room. Possession subject to Rental Control Board. PRICE $3150
Please Call MR. STEPNEY.

OPPORTUNITY

Best-paying confectionery - grocery in city, close in, but no competition. Turnover $19,000. Owner retiring. For stock and fixtures price only $2200
(Marvelous Opportunity)

2875 DELATRE STREET
NEW STUCCO

Bungalow, basement, hot air furnace, garage. Living-room, open fireplace, built-in kitchen, separate dinette, two nice bedrooms. Immediate [illegible]. About half cash needed. Price $3400

APARTMENT

Four furnished suites. Hot water heated from furnace. Two cottages, all complete bathrooms. Net income $1,350. Shows 17 per cent. Clear title. Bargain price $7500

QUEENSWOOD

The only seafront plot left in this most desirable locality, comprising nearly three acres. Exclusive agents. For particulars please ask for MR. HALL.

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G [illegible]

APARTMENT—EXCHANGE

APARTMENT BLOCK of four four-room apartments. [illegible] $7200

DOUBLE PLUMBING

EIGHT-ROOM HOME [illegible] $3500

FAIRFIELD

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] $3300

ALSO
SEVEN-ROOM HOME [illegible] $3500

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
[illegible] VIEW STREET PHONE [illegible]

Homes Our Specialty
Immediate Possession

Five-room modern bungalow [illegible] $2800

POSSESSION IN ONE MONTH—This five-room modern bungalow [illegible] $2500
(Terms can be arranged)

A REAL INVESTMENT — Two modern houses [illegible] $3750

The City Brokerage
[illegible] BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G [illegible]

2-MILE CIRCLE

Nice semi-bungalow of seven rooms [illegible] $2650

VACANT

Seven-room home [illegible] $2100

HIGH LOCATION

A substantial home of seven rooms [illegible] $3900

KING REALTY
[illegible] VIEW STREET [illegible]

LISTINGS WANTED

[illegible]

TRADE

[illegible]

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CARSLDT & MAY, LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1912 BROAD ST. PHONE E 1174

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

UPLANDS

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE WE OFFER a superior residence overlooking Cadboro Bay and standing in half acre of attractive grounds. This house is modern in every way. Four well-arranged bedrooms, reception rooms, 2 bathrooms. Suite for help. Up-to-date heating plant, everything in first-class order and immediate occupancy $12,500

BEACH DRIVE

COMFORTABLE 6-ROOM HOUSE AND large garden with fruit trees, vegetable patch and flower garden. We stress the excellent construction of this house. Copper piping throughout, extra plumbing in basement, good furnace, billiard room, 4 bedrooms (2 very large), dining-room and [illegible], all in excellent condition $5000

FAIRFIELD

NEAR THE PARK, 7 ROOMS AND sleeping porch. Kitchen wired for electric range (Range can be purchased) and quick possession given. This is splendid value at $3150

NEAR OAK BAY AVENUE

SIX ROOMS, LARGE LIVING-ROOM and dining rooms, kitchen and bathroom on ground floor, two spacious bedrooms upstairs. Cement basement. Well fenced garden. Taxes [illegible]. This is a good buy at $2400

Will consider 5 or 6-room bungalow as part payment.

HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO SELL?

IF YOU HAVE, LET US GIVE YOU a valuation on it and sell it for you. We have clients waiting with cash for large or small houses and farm property. Call, phone or write us.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
[illegible] VIEW STREET D [illegible]

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Five minutes walk from Gorge bus. A delightful secluded site of over one acre. Lots of room for a Victory garden. FIREWOOD FOR YEARS AT YOUR BACK DOOR. Modern five-room stucco bungalow with a large living-room. Part basement, furnace and garage. Price $4200

ACREAGE

[illegible]

CRAIGFLOWER

GOOD SEMI-BUNGALOW of seven rooms [illegible] IMMEDIATE POSSESSION [illegible] $2400

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WE HAVE CASH BUYERS

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611 FORT STREET PHONE E [illegible]

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POSSESSION IN A FEW DAYS
$3250 ON TERMS [illegible]

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE
MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW

$4500 [illegible]

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
[illegible] CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G [illegible]

SMALL INVESTMENT
TO CLEAR UP ESTATE
$1250

[illegible]

Saanich Realty COMPANY
[illegible] DOUGLAS STREET
[illegible]

VICTORIA REALTY
1[illegible] GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

JUST EVERYTHING

[illegible] $4750

[illegible] PHONES [illegible]

H. W. HEAT at $3300

[illegible]

Small Country Home

[illegible] $2600

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
[illegible] Pemberton Bldg. Phone [illegible]

CLOSE IN

[illegible] $3250

FAIRFIELD
[illegible] $1850

REPAIR
[illegible] $3750

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
[illegible]
Established 1885

OAK BAY—$6250

[illegible]

LANSDOWNE—$1875
[illegible]

ALEXANDER PAGE
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IMMEDIATE HOME AND REVENUE

[illegible] $5500

WISE & CO., LTD.
[illegible] PEMBERTON BLDG.

$1600
[illegible]

$1750
[illegible]

Arthur E. Haynes
LIMITED
[illegible] FORT STREET PHONE E [illegible]

FARM NEAR DUNCAN

[illegible] $4750

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LIMITED
[illegible] BROAD ST.

[illegible] $3800

[illegible] $3500

[illegible] $2650

[illegible] $3500

H. W. MILLER & CO.
[illegible] BROAD ST. PHONE G [illegible]

What Today Means

"ARIES"

If April 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 9.15 to 11.15 a.m., from 1.15 to 3.15 p.m. and from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m. The danger periods will be [illegible] 7.15 p.m. and from 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

People may react greatly to your feelings on April 6 so endeavor to keep them under complete control. Avoid giving in to any tendency to be domineering, for this is a characteristic that will cause many discordant conditions to arise on this date. If people who feel sorry for themselves will investigate the underlying causes from which this form of depression originated, they will find that they themselves usually have been the cause of it. They then will find that they possess the corrective measures needed to eliminate imaginary grievances from their consciousness. Married and engaged couples and those planning for a matrimonial future together, might do well to realize that this is not a propitious time to speculate too much on what the future has in store for them.

If you are a woman and April 6 is your birthday, develop a philosophical manner of reasoning and you can save yourself needless worry. It might be well for you to constantly keep in mind your accomplishments and to tactfully publicize them. Never permit yourself to be without some goal, for without an incentive to accomplish something worth while you may find yourself getting deeper and deeper into a rut. As a public stenographer, accountant, instructress, news reporter, modiste, specialty store operator, business manager, actress, singer, artist, fiction writer, dietitian, trained nurse, or doing whatever you can to support our country's war effort, you may further your own interests and win an enviable reputation. Apparently your logical status is that of a married woman for you are entitled to have your full share of matrimonial felicity.

The child born on April 6 should be taught to do his own thinking and not to depend on others to do it for him. Too much physical exercise is just as bad as too little for children born on this date, so they should learn to do things in moderation. Auspicious conditions appear to surround the future of youngsters born under this zodiacal sign, so parental hopes can soar high.

If you are a man and April 6 is your natal day it may be very easy for you to develop an excessive amount of self-complacency. However, if you permit yourself to do this it might prove to be your undoing. Only earnest endeavor, watchful vigilance and a cooperative spirit will help you to attain the goal of your desires. As a philologist, organist, inventor, educator, physician, journalist, industrial sales engineer, contractor, builder, political leader, merchant, agriculturist, manufacturer, soldier, sailor, aviator or in some similar pursuit you are apt to have your hopes fulfilled in a most satisfactory manner.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How It Started------

By JEAN NEWTON

CIRCUMLOCUTION

Swift did not like circumlocution. He was fond of saying, for example, that the plain Billingsgate way of calling names would save abundance of time lost by circumlocution—in which, strictly speaking, he was correct.

Strictly speaking and generally speaking, however, are not the same thing, and generally speaking the time saved by using Billingsgate had better be employed, let me say, keeping quiet.

Also, the result of circumlocution, which is almost straight Latin meaning the making use of many words for an idea that might be expressed by a few, is sometimes good for a laugh at nobody's expense, and this is a consideration which in these days of nervous tension and excitement, is not to be lightly dismissed.

What we had in mind was the story told of Granville Moody, popular Civil War army chaplain. At the battle of Lookout Mountain the colonel of Moody's regiment was here, there and everywhere among the troops exhorting them, "Give 'em hell, boys!" Following closely at his heels was the chaplain circumlocuting: "Do as your colonel tells you, boys! Do as your colonel tells you!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owner offers comfortable home [illegible] revenue of $46 per month. Fireplaces. Fully modern. [illegible] terms [illegible] each suite.

G 6368

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by MRS. RANDLE, We Will Sell at the Residence, 1372 THURLOW STREET,

TODAY—1:30

ALL HER WELL-KEPT

FURNITURE

CUT GLASS, ETC.

As per list in Saturday's Times and Sunday's Colonist.

On view this morning. Thurlow Street is off Moss Street, next to Sir James Douglas School.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

Montgomery Scores Kayo

Stops Alvarez in The Fourth Canto

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (AP)—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's No. 1 lightweight contender, tuned up for his title bout next month with Beau Jack by knocking out Ernesto Alvarez, New York, in twenty-seven seconds of the fourth round before a big crowd at the Arena tonight.

Montgomery weighed 137, Alvarez 135½.

Montgomery got in close just as the fourth round got under way and whipped over a left hook that jarred the twenty-one-year-old native of Denver. Montgomery promptly let go a vicious right that landed flush on the jaw. Alvarez fell flat on his back and never stirred as Referee Mat Adgie tolled off the count.

Montgomery was a top heavy 7-1 favorite.

Until Montgomery landed the knockout punch, Alvarez had done well, although the Philadelphia negro had much the better of the infighting.

After a fairly even first round Alvarez got in several hard lefts in the second that cut Montgomery's mouth and drew blood.

In the third Alvarez opened a two-fisted attack that drove Montgomery into the ropes and had him covering up. Near the end of the round Montgomery came back strongly.

The paid attendance was announced as 8,858 and the gross gate $20,110.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches played in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament last night at the Britannia Branch follow:

Doubles—D. Thomas and W. Ashworth 23 vs. G. Knight and H. Milnes 12.

Triples—E. Bentley, A. Hampton and A. Graham 15, vs. G. Wood, H. Clear and W. Merriton 16.

Singles—J. Baron 17, J. Maxwell 11.

Wednesday singles, 7.30 p.m.: W. Hadfield vs. W. Ashworth, A. Belcher vs. G. Wood, J. Baron vs. H. Clear.

Triples, 8.30 p.m.: A. Belcher, P. Walker and G. Baird vs. G. Knight, H. Milnes and D. Thomas.

Charge Nazis With Outrages

LONDON, April 6 (Tuesday) (CP)—Charging that the Germans in Russia are committing acts of violence, tortures, outrages and murders against peaceful citizens as well as Soviet war prisoners, a special Russian commission which investigated atrocities and vandalism asserted early today that history has known no such wholesale extermina-...

"Hitler's army tortures and kills all those who are not wanted by the Germans, and those who can work for them are carried off like cattle to slave markets in Germany," the commission said in a statement broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by a Soviet monitor.

It charged that on December 10, 1942, thirty-four men and women in Vyazma were made to dig their own grave.

"The German military command," it said, "ordered its troops to deal mercilessly not only with war prisoners but also with the peaceful population."

Twenty-Five Days Added to Track

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—An additional twenty-five days of horse racing at Bay Meadows track was granted by the California Horse Racing Board today. The new meet will start tomorrow and run through May 8.

The profits of the ... will be devoted to war relief.

JUVENILE FOOTBALL

Oak Bay and St. Louis ... will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5.30 for the Division Two championship of the Juvenile Football League on a ground which will be announced later. The Division Four match scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled.

EIGHT GIRLS TO A MAN

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Comes now the eight-girls-to-every-man club to combat the Washington manpower shortage, and its own battle cry is "We want men!" Peggy Keshlear called a huddle one night and the Eight-to-One Club resulted for a survey showed that there were eight Government gals for just gal... to every man in Washington.

Miles of Chain to Bind Hitler and Hirohito

Chains—more than a mile of them (made figuratively to bind Hitler and Hirohito), are pictured in the stock section of the Canadian National Railways shipyard in Canada, the only railway-operated shipyard in North America. The chains form part of the equipment of the 10,000-ton cargo vessels built by the railroad for the United Nations. The ships require 240 fathoms of chain each, and each chain weights more than thirty-two tons.

Rommel Is Reported to Be in Italy

Moscow Says He Will Co-ordinate Defence

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—A Moscow ... recorded by The Associated Press said today Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been made commander-in-chief of all German and Italian armies in Italy and the Mediterranean coast of France and had arrived in Southern Italy.

Rommel will take charge of co-ordinating all arms of the Southern defence command, the broadcast said.

The Italian High Command was represented as attributing great importance to a conference expected to be called shortly for discussion of further fortification of the zone.

The broadcast dispatch in which the sources of information were not identified said that Rommel has been appointed chief of ground forces, Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring chief of aviation, and Admiral Carlo ... chief of naval forces for the Axis stand in the Mediterranean.

VISITS POPE

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Vatican City reporting that Pope Pius XII had received in audience Nicolas Kallay, Premier of Hungary. The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.

NANAIMO, April 5—H. R. Buck, Nanaimo, was fined $25 and $2.50 costs in police court here today for using other than graded gasoline in his motor vehicle.

Allies Banking On Air Forces To Decide War

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 5 (AP)—Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson tonight declared "we're banking on the United Nations air forces being the deciding element in the defeat of the Axis."

He added: "The experience of the war has shown that military operations cannot be carried out without supremacy in the air."

Patterson also told interviewers who met him during his inspection of the Flying Training Command here at Tarrant Field that by the end of the year "considerably more than" 2,000,000 men will be in the United States Army Air Force, "by far the largest of the world's air forces, including Germany's."

Meat Chart Not to Apply Here Meantime

VANCOUVER, April 5 (CP)—The cutting chart and maximum prices for meat now applicable in Winnipeg and Toronto will not be forced upon Victoria and Vancouver meat dealers until their recommendations have been fully considered by the retail director at Ottawa.

Assurance to that effect was received from Toronto today in a telegram from George R. Matthews, provincial secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association.

"Eastern meat dealers have different names for some of the cuts than we have in the West," said J. D. Cornett, president of the meat dealers section. "In order to avoid confusion in the minds of the public we are asking Ottawa to issue a different form of chart."

Bracken Goes Back To Work on Farm

COWANSVILLE, Que., April 5 (CP)—John Bracken, Progressive-Conservative Leader, today donned overalls and a peak cap on a farm en route here from Knowlton and went through some of the chores of his youth.

On a study tour of Quebec Province Mr. Bracken sat on a three-legged stool and milked a prize Jersey cow. "This takes me back some thirty years," he said. "I used to milk ten or twelve cows every day as a boy."

The Progressive-Conservative Leader drank some of the milk and found it good, and then watered some of the calves in the spacious barn. He tried some of the sap from the bucket hanging from the farm maple trees but said it was not as sweet as he had expected.

A.R.P. Activities

District 6, Saanich, All A.R.P. personnel will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's Hall. First aid certificates will be presented and the controller is expected to speak.

Get Little Choice

LONDON, April 5 (CP)—Reuters News Agency said, in a dispatch from Geneva today, that owners of Italian fighting and other coastal craft described as being sent to Sicily, presumably for Marshal Rommel's "Dunkerque," were reported to have been offered the choice of manning the vessels themselves or having them confiscated.

They have been told that the personal risks involved were likely to be considerable, the dispatch reported.

MISSION TO LEPERS

A meeting of the Mission to Lepers will be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock at 1012 Chamberlain Street. The speaker will be Miss M. Klassen.

TASK HOPELESS

MADRID, April 5 (AP)—France's secretary-general of youth, M. Lamirand, has given up his job after futile efforts to unite young Frenchmen into a Vichy youth organization according to dispatches from Paris. The dispatches say Lamirand has been succeeded by Oliver Martin.

Committee in Britain Moves Against Raids

LONDON, April 5 (CP)—The R.A.F.'s devastating "blockbusting" raids have laid waste to vast sections of Germany's industrial area but there is one body in Britain objecting to such tactics.

"The Bombing Restriction Committee" ... teen-page pamphlet entitled "Stop Bombing Civilians" has petitioned the Government and the R.A.F. to abandon bombing of areas, particularly on nights when aiming must be impaired by weather. It also asked them to "stop violating the declared policy of bombing only military objectives."

A preface signed by Prof. H. Stanley Jevons, British author, and T. Corder Catchpool, prominent Quaker and pacifist who won the Mons Star in the Friends Ambulance Unit during the first Great War, said the committee was formed by a number of people "horrified at the very heavy death toll of civilians" in the 1,000-bomber raid on Cologne.

The pamphlet charged that Prime Minister Churchill and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, chief of Bomber Command, had inferred in speeches and broadcasts that the German civilian population were being deliberately attacked. It cited Sir Arthur's statement last July that Britain was going to "scourge the Third Reich from end to end."

The document said the committee did not object to precision bombing of military and industrial targets carried out under favorable conditions, but it protested against the inhuman and un-English practice of making war on defenceless civilians.

Brigadier Had Narrow Escape

NATAL, Brazil, March 12 (Delayed) (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Patrick Hurley, former United States Secretary of War and now a special representative of President Roosevelt, had one of the closest calls of his life this week in a plane mishap en route from the United States to Africa.

The huge transport on which he and nearly a score of others were passengers developed motor trouble and barely made it back to Natal from a point well out at sea.

The pilot, Capt. Donald Terry, said he virtually had given up hope of making it safely.

Passengers aboard the craft accepted the situation calmly, Terry said. Gen. Hurley went through the plane, offering 10-to-1 odds that the craft would get back safely, he said.

Airmen Promoted

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP)—R.C.A.F. Headquarters tonight announced promotions to rank of flying officer for three members of a Canadian Spitfire squadron overseas led by Sqdn. Ldr. Bud Malloy, D.F.C., of Halifax, and for one former member of the squadron who has been posted to the Middle East.

Those promoted:

P.O. A. A. Keene of White Rock, B.C.; P.O. L. M. Cameron of Roland, Man.; M. (Johnny) Johnston of Selkirk, Man., and George Keith of Taber, Alta. Keith is the former squadron member.

The R.C.A.F. also listed names of twelve non-commissioned pilots of a Spitfire unit led by Sqdn. Ldr. F. F. Green, D.F.C., of Toronto who have recently been promoted to rank of pilot officer. They included W. Dutton, Winnipeg, and P. A. McLachlan, Vancouver.

AIRMEN LOCATED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 5 (AP)—Five of nine men missing since a Walla Walla army air base bomber crashed in Central Idaho Tuesday night were located late today and reported well, Major Harry E. Gilmore, commanding officer of the base here, announced tonight. He said the five telephoned from the Middle Fork Ranger Station atop a peak fifty miles west of Challis, Ida., after working three days to get the telephone in order.

POLES ATTACK NAZIS

LONDON, April 5 (CP)—... Poles ... attack ... a ... twenty ... Nazi guard and ... in Warsaw a few days ago, the Polish Telegraphic Agency reported today. One Polish prisoner was killed and the rest were freed, the agency said, adding that ... liberated disappeared into the ranks of a large crowd.

SHOOT 400 SERBS

BERNE, Switzerland, April 5 (AP)—Yugoslav quarters reported here that German authorities had 400 Serbs shot at ... of ... as a reprisal for refusal to answer a German demand for labor enlistments.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED

VANCOUVER, April 5 (CP)—With Mr. Justice Sloan dissenting, Court of Appeal today ordered a new trial for Ernie Asplund, who had been convicted and sentenced by Magistrate H. S. Wood to two years in prison for stealing a wallet containing $3.

KAISER FREIGHTER LAUNCHED

RICHMOND, Cal., April 5 (AP)—Kaiser's Richmond shipyards turned out their 300th Liberty freighter today. The SS McCulloch, named for the Secretary of the Treasury under President Lincoln, was launched after a production period of twenty-five days. Two of the four Richmond shipyards under the Kaiser banner are less than a year old.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SILHOUETTES 13

Silhouettes make striking pictures because of the vigorous contrast—"the strongest shadow against the strongest highlight."

SILHOUETTES are strong ... [illegible] ... of the illuminated background. Ask him to hold absolutely still, turn out all lights on your side of the door, and give an exposure of one or two seconds. The result will be a perfect silhouette—you can cut out and mount it like one made with shears and paper.

Outdoor silhouettes, on the other hand, are just as easy to take. Adopt a low camera position. Pose and place your subject on a hill or hillock and shoot from lower ground. Have the low sun beyond or behind your subject. And underexpose the scene in general by using a smaller lens opening or a higher shutter speed than normal. For such outdoor scenes, particularly if they are made late in the afternoon, exposures of 1/100 second at f.16 or ... should give the effect desired.

Our illustration shows you how to place ... into ... if you remember to place the strongest shadow against the strongest highlight. That's the way all outdoor silhouettes are made, and it's a method that never fails.—John van Guilder.

Witty Kitty

... a girl certainly has to go through a ... of mental exercises to ... highly sensitive.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from Modern Pharmacy and Cunning-ham Drug Stores or any druggist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for anyone to risk a painful and ... when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

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7.98, 8.98, 9.98, 10.98, 11.98

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Cash and Carry FOOD MARKET

VALUES FOR TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Hints on Wartime Baking

Make use of wholesome home baked foods to help keep your meals nutritious and satisfying. When you bake with white flour use Vitamin B Canada Approved Brands as your Government recommends. It adds Vitamin B1 ... and ... your family's meals. Home baked foods supply more food energy and when made with white flour and milk are a source of vital proteins.

Canada Approved Flours are manufactured by all the leading Canadian mills . . .

Vitamin B Flour Canada Approved

An Excellent Source of Vitamin B Complex

7 lb. sack	23c	49 lb. sack	1.39
24 lb. sack	74c	98 lb. sack	2.75

FRUIT VALUES

Sunkist Oranges

First for Juice and Every Use

Size 200's, doz.	42c
Size 176's, doz.	49c
Size 150's, doz.	56c

GRAPEFRUIT—FLORIDA. Pink flavored and juicy 5 for 25c

LEMONS SUNKIST, large size, doz. 33c

YELLOW NEW TOWN APPLES 3 lbs. 29c

QUICK COOKING ROLLED OATS, BUCKEYE. A delicious and nourishing breakfast food, 5 lb. bag	25c
CORN STARCH, CANADA. Ideal for puddings, sauces and blanc manges, 1 lb. pkts.	9c
SPEEDCOAT FLOOR WAX. A self polishing liquid floor wax. Pint bottles 52c	Quart bottles 89c
FELS NAPTHA SOAP. Gets clothes really white, cakes	3 for 19c
CHILI SAUCE, CLARK'S. Adds flavor to meats, fish and sandwiches, 12 oz. bottles	19c
COCOA, COWAN'S. A nourishing drink for all the family, 1 lb. tins	25c
TOILET SOAP, LUX. Thick lather for a soft smooth skin, cakes	3 for 16c
CASTILE SOAP, KIRK'S. For a thick creamy lather in hard water, cakes	4 for 19c
SPREDEASY CHEESE, BURNS. Delicious in sandwiches, ½ lb. pkts. 19c	2 lb. box 65c

Carry and Save

Have you energy for the EXTRA things?

MARION HAS . . .

Marion is a bookkeeper in a trust company, lives at home with her parents, two sisters and a brother. Two and three nights a week she helps at the Navy Canteen, AFTER WORKING ALL DAY! "I couldn't do these *extra* things if I didn't keep fit," she says. "I don't let myself get out of sorts. But I don't take nasty doses, either. I get 'bulk' in my diet every day by eating Kellogg's Bran Flakes every morning the year 'round. They're so crisp and delicious!"

Kellogg's Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat are gently laxative, help supply valuable minerals and proteins too . . . help to *keep you fit for extra things!*

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